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A health article says that pain strikes the body at is weakest place. No wonder we hear so much about headaches.

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NANCY TATE IS **AWARDED AAUW SCHOLARSHIP**

Miss Nancy Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tate, Biglercan Association of University to him."

a dinner meeting of the AAUW when he was struck by an autoheld at Graeffenburg Inn. Miss mobile Saturday afternoon. Tate, who among other activities the \$100 per year scholarship in State University, starting this fall. Miss Tate was introduced by Miss N. Louise Ramer, chairman of the committee in charge of selecting the candidate for the scholarship.

AAUW awarded an outstanding Olmsted Air Force Base, near Harcollege senior was presented to risburg, Friday evening for the sev-Miss Alice Davis, York, a Senior enth annual Olmsted Invitational at Gettysburg College, Mrs. Rob- Band Tournament. ert Fortenbaugh reported.

Officers Installed New officers of the AAUW were installed for two-year terms by the president Mrs Donald P. Mc-Pherson Jr. The new officers include Mrs. Harold Dunkelberger, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. W. R. Schubart, second vice president and histori-(Continued On Page 6)

C. B. KEPHART OF TANEYTOWN

Charles Burton Kephart, 78, wellknown citizen of near Taneytown, who last December completed 12 p.m. years as a member judge in Orphans Court of Carroll County, Md., died suddenly Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Warner Hospital about three hours after and "His Honor." he had been brought to the hos-

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, listed the cause of death

as a heart attack.

Gettysburg College Grad of the late David F. and Sophia from Gettysburg College in 1898 Association. and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1901. He began his practice of law in Taneytown as a salesman and credit man.

Beginning in 1915 he served five terms as a member of the House Nominate Officers of Delegates in the Maryland State Legislature. He was an ardent Re-

He enlisted in the army and served during the Spanish-Ameri-

Services Saturday

The deceased was a life-long member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, and the Church Brotherhood. He was also a member of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, the Alumm Council of Gettysburg College and a charter member of the Carroll County Historical Society.

Surviving are his widow, the former Leila Yount, to whom he was married in 1906; four children, F. Burton, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Vincent A. Himes, Philadelphia; Mrs. Howard W. Amos. Columbus, O., and C. David, Harrisburg; eight grandchildren; one brother, Russell O., Washington, D. C.

Funeral services Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, conducted by the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Waynesboro, formerly pastor of Trinity Church, Taneytown. Interment in the

church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening from 7 to 9

o'clock.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Pvt. Charles C. Hall, U. S. Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hall, Littlestown, graduated recently from the Airman Preparatory School at the Naval Air Technical Training week course covered basic aviation Times Cooking School to be held hints. skills, such as aircraft repair, guns at the South Mountain Fair- honey nut coffee cake, Swedish at the Gettysburg center.

tronics, and the use of hand tools. BUILDING PERMITS Building permits have been issued by Burgess William G. Weaver to

the following: Howard Mayhall, 244 Chambersburg St., to rebuild a front porch with a concrete block base to cost \$100 and to build a concrete block garage to cost \$800.

Donald Wickerham, 32 N. Howard Ave., to erect a brick addition to cost \$1,300.

LOCAL	W	EATHER
Yesterday's his	gh _	
Last night's lo	w	
Today at 8:30	a.m.	
Today at 1:30	p.m.	

Larry Saylor Shows Some Improvement

Larry Robert Saylor, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor, R. 3, has shown definite improvement at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, within the last 24 hours, but he is still in a coma and is listed as "critical."

ville and a Senior at Biglerville Charles A. Hemler, visited him for the members of Mercersburg High School was announced Wednesday evening, and reported Synod of the Evangelical and Re-Wednesday night as recipient of the that he was responding better, and formed Church is expected to four-year scholarship awarded by was able to swallow liquids, but bring upwards of 1,000 people to the Gettysburg branch of the Ameri- that "we were'nt able to get through Gettysburg Sunday afternoon. The

Young Saylor sustained a frac-The presentation was made at tured skull and internal injuries

for the county fruit growers association, said she plans to use GHS BAND TO connection with her studies of home economics at Pennsylvania BEIN TOURNEY

Members of the Gettysburg Senior The annual membership in the High School Band will go by bus to

They will be competing against six other high school bands from the Harrisburg area: The Milton Hershey School band, the New Cumberland High School, Middletown High School, Mechanicsburg High School and the Northern Lebanon County Joint High School bands.

The bands will be competing for the Olmsted championship trophy and for other special awards

the instruments.

Won Bid On Parade Showing Robert G. Zeigler, director of the nary, Lancaster.

Each band will play a required march after a "warm up" march and then the bands will mass to play "Men of Ohio," "Americans We"

Judges for the competition will include Henry C. Remsberg, director of the Carlisle Community Band; Martin L Keller, director of the Martin L. Keller, director of the Spring Garden Band of York; Fred Erdman, director of the Palmyra The deceased was born in Taney- American Legion Band; Ulna Good-Public Instruction, and Guy V. annual tour and picnic to be held by tion award are Joyce Mehring and (Lightner) Kephart, He graduated Heiney of the American Judges' the Gettysburg Region of the An- Geoffrey Langsam is the

The Gettysburg band got its bid to the Middletown tournament after urer of the local organization, said given to the girl and the boy in appearing in the pre-Christmas pa- its membership will be joined by the Senior class "considered to be in 1906 after having been employed rade at Harrisburg where they won a rating of "excellent."

For Local VFW Post

A slate of officers was nominated by Getttysburg Post 15 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a occur this year. special meeting Wednesday night at The group will meet at the Peace standing Senior boy in the Future were announced today. the new post home. The election Light Memorial at 11 o'clock Sun- Farmers of America for a scholar-

next Wednesday.

John Rummel was nominated for them there. commander of the post. Harry Bender and James Harness were slated as the candidates for senior vice com- cars will form a caravan to Mum-Felix, junior vice commander; Pat- town Rd. to the Biglerville Rd. ter of Mrs. E. Mae Beales, W. Middle rick Dale McDermitt, quartermaster; and then south to Sheffer's park St., received the Farm Bureau award torney Charles Wolf, post advocate; by the group. The picnic, to be Knox, surgeon and Francis Wisotz- about 4 o'clock. Beard explained

and Saturday nights starting at 9 tend the session and must return p.m. Charles Morrison and his before dark. Musiteers will play Friday evening and The Gils will furnish music Saturday night.

WILL TOUR 'FIELD

CONFERENCE

His maternal grandmother, Mrs. mitment and Christian Community conference has been planned by the



DR. WAGNER

joint committees of the Synod on Evangelism, Christian Social Action and Stewardship.

The conference will open with a worship service at 3 p.m. in Trinity Church, The Rev. W. Wilson Carvell The Gettysburg Band will leave of St. John's Church, Chambersburg, at 5:15 p.m. Friday on special Navy will be in charge. The Rev. James buses to be sent here from Olmsted. W. Moyer, president of the synod, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mehring, York A truck will be provided to transport | will assist. The address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Allan S. Meck, morial English award from the Getpresident of the Theological Semi- tysburg Soroptimist Club at the an-

band, invited parents and friends of Four simultaneous conferences will High School Wednesday. the band members to attend the be held from 4-5:30 p.m. Section 1 The presentation, made by Miss tournament which will take place on in the Presbyterian Church will have Martha Stallsmith, club president, the Memorial Athletic Field at Mid- as its chairman, the Rev. W. Wilson was one of a number of honors dletown. It is scheduled for 7:30 Carvell with the resource leader, received by Miss Mehring. Scores of (Continued On Page 15)

Pennsylvania Department of be brought here Sunday for

tique Automobile Club of America. son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Langa number of members of the Potts- the most outstanding in any or a number of members of the Potts-town Region of the Antique Auto-all of the following four phases of FRIDA mobile Club for the tour. Last year living: Physical, mental, social and 50 autos and 125 members from the religious." The award is in the turnout of the local members will ident of the Senior class.

Going To Lemoyne Parade

From the Peace Light the ancient the vocational agricultural teacher. mander; John W. Roth and Elwood masburg, thence across the Hunters-Attorney Donald M. Swope and At- where the annual picnic will be held for outstanding work in the com-Richard Naugle, chaplain; Dr. John followed by games, will conclude that many of the ancient vehicles The post will hold dances Friday will travel for some distance to at-

> The Pottstown Region Club is (Continued On Page 15)

Expect 1,000 At Cooking School Opening Tonight

day nights the school was conducted ters.

at Littlestown. Tonight and Friday Miss Linehan will be assisted by night the school will be at the Mrs. Elizabeth Wible, Hanover, the students taking the test at the Memorial Auditorium at the Fair- Metropolitan Edison Co. home Gettysburg center. Miss Wachter grounds and next Tuesday, Harrisburg home economist, and the and Miss Wetzel were the only local Wednesday and Thursday the ses- Misses Martha Strausbaugh and sions will be held in the Hotel Shirley Fridinger, of Gettysburg. stenography.

night is based on the experience cooking school at the fairgrounds.

51 largest kitchen ever set up for a Farm Supply, Biglerville. 62 cooking school in the county. Doors at the auditorium will op-79 Eighteen electric cooking appli- en at 6:30 o'clock this evening. ances will be included in the kitch. The school will begin at 7:30 All children's spring coats at 1/2 price! en from which Miss Madeline D. o'clock.

More than 1,000 are expected this Linehan will present her talk on Foods to be prepared will include

grounds. The session will be the style baked halibut, braised short third of seven being held this year ribs, mushroom rolls, strawberry second highest score in typing among and balloons. Many parents are in three areas. Monday and Tues- party squares and scalloped oys-

Fifty food baskets will be given

The estimate on attendance to- away during the two days of the of the last two years when crowds In addition a number of other of that size filled the South Moun- prizes will be awarded. Top award Tests, given here in April, were tain Fairgrounds auditorium for the will be a seven foot International Harvester Freezer, valued at NOMA. Subjects included book-The stage tonight will be the \$249.95 and purchased from Wolff's keeping, general clerical, stenogra-

Need \$195,149.74 To Reach DR. F. R. KNUBEL Goal In Hospital Campaign WILL ADDRESS For \$250,000; One Day Left SYNOD

With approximately 24 hours remaining in the Warner Hospital Building Fund Drive for \$250,000 to construct a muchneeded addition, the goal is \$195,149.74 short of attinment, Walter B. Dillon, hospital administrator, announced today.

Additional contributions were received from eight communities totaling \$10,074 to swell the amount donated thus far to \$54,-850.26, approximately one-fifth of the amount needed to build the addition.

Contributors in Biglerville, Cash-Emmitsburg increased their grand Sr. and Delmar Kime. total during the past 24 hours. An received Wednesday.

\$6,000 of the \$10,074 received. Additional Solicitors

MANY AWARDS

St., received the Helen L. Cope Me-

nual awards assembly at Gettysburg

students received honors and

awards at the annual assembly with

majority of them going to mem-

The awards assembly for the

funior High School was held

Share Awards

Guise, also a Senior, the Bausch-

Lomb honorary science award. Guise

Winners of the Danforth Founda-

More Winners

(Continued On Page 9)

burg High School principal.

placed second high in stenography

all those competing at both test

centers. Virginia Wachter earned the

highest score in stenography of all

Gettysburg center. Miss Wachter

students earning certificates in

highest score in bookkeeping among

The National Business Entrance

the students tested here.

culation.

116-118 Baltimore St.

Miss Mehring shared with Fred

bers of the Senior class.

Wednesday afternoon.

Solicitors in the Bendersville area for the building fund drive have been appointed as follows: Business of the United Lutheran Synod of places, A. S. Bagley, Elizabeth Bosak and Donald Tyson; Aspers: Robert Eisenhart, Arthur Hoffman, Nelson McKinney and Robert Deardorff; Gardners-Idaville: G. Edwin Motter, Paul Arnsberger, Glenn Heller, Charles Trump, Alfred Delp, Robert Snyder, Mildred Tate, Lorraine Myers, Doris Group and Delores Group. ative of the U.L.C.A. to the Mary- Legislature. Mt. Tabor: Gilson Monn and Ray.

Bendersville area: Robert Orner, Harry Derew, Parker L. Kuntz, Nortown, Fairfield, Gettysburg,, Littles- man Blocher, Glenn Taylor, Mrs. town, New Oxford, York Springs and Donald Garretson, Harold Baltzley

Members of the Mademoiselle Club additional contribution of \$25 from who will canvass the York Springs an "out-of-county" resident was also area are as follows: the Misses Jeanette Frost, Wreatha Glatfelter. More than one-half of Wednes- Robberta Grove, Isabelle Guise, Emday's donations came from Gettys- ma Kemper, Mary Kennedy, Myrtle burg where donors gave more than Kennedy, Alice Koons, Carolyn Lerew, Jennie Plank, Ann Rhoads, Penny Shook, Florence Smith, Alice Mrs. Earl Starner and not Mrs. Yohn, Miriam Zepp, Dorothy Kem-Eleanor Starner assisted with the per, Arlene Stitzel, Marie Ditzler, solicitation in the Guernsey area. Dorothy Miller and Rebecca Guise.

Sharp Increase In Polio Cases

WASHINGTON (A)-A sharp increase in new cases of polio was reported today by the U.S. Public Health Service. For the week ended May 14, new cases totaled 206-up 30 per cent over the previous week.

The number compares with 151 in the second week of May last year, and an average of 116 for the last five years.

However, for the first time since the antipolio vaccination program ran into difficulty the number of polio cases among inoculated persons remained unchanged at 77 confirmed cases.

In another development, the health service announced that 23 cases of polio have now been reported among individuals, not inoculated themselves, who came in close contact with children given vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories of California, In these instances, the inoculated children themselves have not contracted the disease.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph SCHOOL EXHIBIT, ladreate-commencement exercises 7 octock for the children of auxiling officer of the local unit, said sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the East Berlin High School, Susell poppies Saturday. Refreshments Battalion, 104th Armored Cavalry

local club were present for the form of a book "I Dare You" and spring school exhibit of the work annual affair and Beard said pres- a written citation. The presentations of the elementary school children prelude "Adagio" by Guilmont, ent indications are that a larger were made by Herman Smith, pres- and the first spring festival spon- played by Edwin Starner, organist sored by the Gettysburg Joint Dis- for the service. The processional James Singley, chosen as the out- trict Parent Teacher Association will be "Pomp and Circumstance"

The exhibit and festival will be will be held at the regular meeting day morning and some Pottstown ship on the scope and quality of his held Friday evening from 6 to 8:30 Region members are expected to join farming program and for his lead- o'clock on the playground of Meade ership in FFA activities, was given School, Exhibits from High Street his award by Elmer H. Schriver, and Lincoln Schools will be taken there for display The art work exhibit is being arranged by Rich-Charlene Patterson, granddaugh- ard Krick, art instructor.

Special musical entertainment will begin at 7 o'clock by Fifth and Sixth grade bands who have been trained by Robert Zeigler, Edwin S. Longanecker will be the guest

conductor for the evening. Special Music

tions: "Military Escort," "Cowboy class. Melody," "Over the Waves," "Meditation," "Barcarole," "NBC Estella Wallace, Sandra Jane Mil-The outstanding records made by March," "Andantino," "Circus Day Gettysburg High School Commer- March," "Toyland Parade, A building permit has been is- cial students in recent National Of- "Smooth Sailing Waltz," "Steamsued by Burgess William G. Weav- fice Managers' Association tests roller March," "Abide with Me,

the battlefield Friday morning. garage for an estimated \$20,000. of the York chapter of NOMA, in 35 Girl Scouts will present these evening at 7:30 o'clock. a letter to G. W. Lefever, Gettys- songs "Sing Together," "Caravan Song," and "Quodlibet." Brownie Certificates of proficiency in typ- Troop 34 led by Mrs. Robert Fieding were earned by all of the Get- ler will dance the Mexican hat tysburg High students who took the dance. There are to be 18 girls in the group.

Marie C. Wetzel earned the high- The festival's theme of springest score in typewriting of all the time in a decorative scheme that students taking the test at the will include the use of spring flowtest centers and Miss Wetzel also charge.

Saturday Is Rain Date (Continued On Page 6)

Pennsylvania for approval. Four Countians To **Graduate Monday**

Four countians will be among the approximately 150 students who will graduate from Shippensburg State a team of engineers from the Buch-Teachers' College Monday. They art Company. Spencer Brent earned the second are: John R. Feather, 1191/2 Chambersburg St.; Gracle M. Williams, R. of the hospital; John A. Hauser, 1; Elizabeth J. Hall, R. 4, and Stan- chairman of the building committee, comprises eight four-bed wards with immediate future. The department sponsored by the York chapter of ley M. Weikert, 27 Park Ave., Lit- and Dr. C. Harold Johnson and Dr. bath. Another feature what won further said that no funds were intlestown.

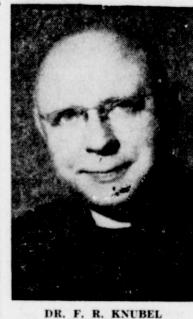
phy, typewriting and machine calpresident of Elizabethtown College. The degrees will be conferred by Dr. All ladies' coats and suits, values to Harry L. Kriner, president of the facilities and it reflects a practical facilities that the community needs, Bill before the Armed Services use of space that will make for eco- without extravagance.

Committee.

Plan Discussion An invitation has been issued to the public to attend an open forum discussion next Thursday evening in the Gettysburg High School on

Dr. Frederick R. Knubel, president address the Maryland Synod of the ing will begin at 8 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship, U.L.C.A., at its con- son and Assemblyman Francis Worvention at the Gettysburg Lutheran ley will be present to discuss bills Seminary next Wednesday.

Dr. Knubel, the official represent- are before the two houses of the



ber of the Executive Board of the historian, Mrs. Erma Keefer. U.L.C.A., and serves as chairman of The following delegates were capped tires bound for delivery to and committees.

work, aims and services of the Lu- and Mrs. Oyler. theran Laymen's Movement. Mr. Sendelbach is an area chairman for campment in Pittsburgh, July 7, 8 (Continued On Page 6)

pervising Principal Elmer Gruver will be served.

announced today. student, is a daughter of Mr. and was named chariman. Mrs. Bryon Nickey, New Oxford The guess box, given by Geraldine structure.

The program will open with a o'clock. by Edward Elgar. The invocation scripture and prayer will be given by the Rev. Lester J. Karschner pastor of the Abbottstown Luther-

Present program

Carl C. Messinger, a member of the graduating class will sing Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" after which Ronald K. Stoner will

give the address of welcome. Attorney W. Burg Anstine, York, president of the York County Council of Churches, will give the principal address on the theme, The bands will play these selec- ler, vice president of the senior

> An octet comprising Louise (Continued On Page 11)

VESPERS TONIGHT

Hospital Addition Architects

pital authorized the Buchart Engi-Booths will offer ice cream, can- neering Company, York, architects with the manner in which the new gressman's inquiry on the electron-Sandra E. Strausbaugh earned the dies, soft drinks, flowers, popcorn, and designers of the proposed new wing will connect with the present ics tests which have been underhospital wing, to present detailed Musselman building and the pro- way in the Fairfield area, about plans to the Commonwealth of visions that have been made for the one mile east of town, by the RCA

> The decision was reached after a long meeting Tuesday evening during which every detail of the proposed new structure was examined by the committee in company with

President Richard W. Livingston, The commencement address will said they were highly pleased with working space. be given by Dr. A. C. Eaugher, the design of the proposed new building.

pending educational legislation in Harrisburg. Specially invited are all of the school teachers of the county, school

State Senator Donald P. McPher- to "run into thousands of dollars."

related to public education that

H. Edgar Riegle, county superintendent of schools, will be moderator of a panel of teachers, parents, school administrators and others.

MRS. WISER IS

president of the VFW Auxiliary surance on that structure at that Wednesday evening at a meeting in time. the new Post Home, E. Middle St.

Others named were: Senior vice The highly combustible nature president, Mrs. Virginia Wisotzkey; of material used in tire recapping junior vice president, Mrs. Mary Ann was believed to have been the cause Burton; treasurer, Miss Beuhla of today's fire. Furney; chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Mr. Place, who is the sole pro-Wisotzkey; conductress, Mrs. Vir- prietor of the new "Place Brothginia Lauver; guard, Mrs. Ellen ers" shop, his brothers having enland Synod convention, is a mem- Oyler; trustee, Mrs. Mary Fridinger; tered other lines of endeavor, left

the group's committee on boards named to district 21 meetings: Mrs. establishments in Virginia, firemen Lauver, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. Bur- said. Fred Sendelbach, Baltimore, will ton, Mrs. Keefer, Miss Furney and Karen Ann Krichten, six-yeararrange a breakfast for the con- Mrs. Ruth Wisotzkey. Alternates old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarvention. The meeting will feature are: Mrs. Fridinger, Mrs. Doris ence Krichten, who resides across reports on the stewardship advances Rummel, Mrs. Helen Worthington, the road from the destroyed tire of the Lutheran Church, and on the Mrs. Oma Roth, Mrs. Anna Deitch recapping structure, discovered the Delegates to the department en-

> and 9, are: Mrs. Fridinger, Miss Miller and Mrs. Ruth Wisotzkey. Alternates are: Mrs. Lauver, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Virginia Wisotzkey. Mrs. Wiser said she would "do her best" for the organization. A dona-

tion of \$5 was given to the Adams County Cancer Fund.

Party For Children Miss Furney, poppy chairman, reported that the organization will join the American Legion Auxiliary sylvania National Guard will hold Joyce Danner will be the vale- in decorating a poppy week window an "open house" Friday and Satdictorian and Grace Rosella Nick- in Philip R. Bikle's insurance office, urday in connection with Armed ey salutatorian at the annual Cone- 7 Baltimore St. A party will be held Forces Day. wago Joint School System bacca- at the new home Friday evening at Lt. Donald Doersom, commandlaureate-commencement exercises 7 o'clock for the children of auxil- ing officer of the local unit, said

Window displays by the Gettys-

of Armed Forces Day here. The Air Force window was set up that are part of the company's under direction of Capt. Richard equipment. T. Andrews, of the college Air ROTC. The center piece shows a series of Saturday and Sunday at Indianglass slides, diagraming types of town Gap Military Reservation "Faith for the Future." He will cloud formations. It also contains where 78 enlisted men and the six be introduced by Sandra Jane Mil-F-51 fighter, models of five bombers machine gun, the .30 caliber carand three jet fighters, and and an bine and the 30 caliber M-1. Ap-

air-age map of the world. The Army window, set up under the direction of Capt. Guinn E. of all of the weapons, Lt. Doersom Unger, contains a series of weapons said. from the ROTC armory, including an M-1 rifle, a 30-caliber light machine

Of School Bills

tablishment burned to the ground directors and representatives of civic this morning at Littlestown with New York and New England, will and service organizations. The meet- the loss undetermined but said by Littlestown Fire Chief Glenn Ohler

Lee Place, owner of the business. was in Virginia at the time of the fire and his family was seeking to contact him today. It was not known whether there was any insurance on the structure or on the tire recapping equipment, more than a ton of rubber and other materials in the building.

The fire marks the second time that the business has been burned to the ground. About ten years ago when Mr. Place and his brothers were co-proprietors, the establishment burned. The concrete foundation for the former structure still stands about 30 feet from the building that was destroyed this morning. Residents of the area said Mrs. Pearl Wiser was elected that the Place brothers had no in-

Discovered By Child

Wednesday night with a load of re-

fire. She and her parents were re-

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unit will be at the Armory on A rummage sale will be held June W. Confederate Ave. from 8 a.m. Miss Nickey, a home economics 11 at 38 E. Middle St. Pearl Wiser to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday to conduct visitors through the

R. 2. Miss Danner, a commercial Hamm, was won by Mrs. Fridinger. In the garage portion of the arstudent, is a daughter of Mr. and The next meeting will be held mory the visitors will be shown Complete plans for the annual Mrs. Stuart Danner, East Berlin. Wednesday evening, June 1, at 8 three 14-ton, one 14-ton and one 21/2-ton trucks, all part of the local unit's equipment. In the supply room of the armory they will be shown the large vaults in which are stored the mess equipment. weapons and supplies of the organization. In the locker room the visitors will be shown how the men's uniforms are arranged. Training supplies will be shown in burg College ROTC were set up to- the training rooms and a display day in the windows of the Philip will be placed on the drill floor. R. Bikle Insurance Agency, Balti- The firing range for .22 caliber more St., as a part of the observance firing will be shown as will the howitzers mounted on tank chassis

> The local Guardsmen spent last proximately 90 per cent of the company qualified in the operation

Sixth grade pupils of the Penn street School, Hanover, will tour to construct a brick house and the hattlefield Friday morning. Sixth grade pupils of the Penn of the Penn to D. E. Hess, Hillcrest Place, were announced by Chairman A. L. and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 30-caliber automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." Ascension Day vespers will be held gun. a 45-caliber submachine gun and brick house and at Trinity Reformed Church this laterated automatic rifle, and "Crusaders' Hymn." FAIRFIELD AREA

Congressman James Quigley told The Gettysburg Times that he had been informed by the Defense Department that "some of our people have been looking around in the future."

The committee was well pleased | This was in response to the Conattaching of the wing which is the Victor Corporation, Camden, N. J.,

Quigley was told by John G. The building is so constructed that Luntz, Fairfield R. 1, that a rumor additional floors can be added with- prevailed in that area which inout difficulty and the manner in ferred that the Defense Departwhich such things as air-condition- ment planned "land seizure for

which passed the House several President Livingston said the days ago; for land acquisition and

Will Present Plans To State The building committee of the nomic operation without sacrificing vicinity of Fairfield but that noth-Center, Jacksonville, Fla. The eight- evening at the annual Gettysburg food preparation and household Gettysburg and William Penn (York) ers. Mrs. Richard Schubart is in board of directors and the medical in any detail the service of the hosstaff of the Annie N. Warner Hos- pital to its patients," they stated.

second phase of the overall building for the past several weeks.

ing of rooms has been anticipated. | some facility."

Particularly gratifying to the The congressman was advised by committee were the bath facilities telephone that the Defense Departprovided in the new building which ment had nothing planned for the Roy W. Gifford, of the medical staff, approval was storage areas and cluded in the appropriation bill,

plans conform with the objective of no item concerning construction is "It will give our hospital first class providing the first class hospital in the Public Works Authorization

EISENHOWER **VETOES POSTAL**

senhower today vetoed a bill to 7 p.m. boost the pay of 500,000 postal workers by an average 8.6 per

The President told the Senate in a veto message he regretted his action and earnestly hoped and recommended that "the Congress will quickly consider and enact postal pay legislation that will be in the public interest and fair to all the half million employes who man the postal service."

He said the vetoed measure this weekend. would impose "a heavier burden upon the taxpayer than is necessary."

Eisenhower listed these three reasons for his veto:

"First, the bill creates new discriminations or inequalities which postal employes.

Creates Problems

"Second the bill creates grave

"Third, the bill imposes a heavier burden upon the taxpayer than is necessary to establish salary rates throughout the department which will compared favor- ander showed a dress she had ably with rates for similar work made for the Home National Mis elsewhere in government and in private industry."

The President has indicated an average 7.6 per cent raise is about ary project. as far as he is willing to go.

(Continued from Page 1) a 3.5 rocket launcher. There is also a series of miniature tanks, at the home of Mrs. David C. Foreach several inches in ength, which ney, Herr's Ridge, in June. are used for identification purposes by the ROTC.

until Saturday, but the Air Force noon on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. to be replaced by one from the VFW.

Armed Forces Day will also be doughboys, coolade and observed at the college by the ROTC mores," a graham cracker filled Friday afternoon. An "open house" with marshmallows and chocolate display of weapons and training toasted over the fire by the chilequipment will be available in the dren Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium. and in the Air Science building. Baltimore St., were guests. The Armed forces personnel will be on latter made an orange cake for the duty to explain and demonstrate cookout. Mr. Riddle, superintendent the equipment from 1 to 5 p.m.

SEMINARIAN RECEIVES CALL trees and wild flowers. Other guests were Mrs. T. R.

theran Seminary, has been called er, was assisted by Mrs. James upon by the Board of American H. Rowe. Missions, UCLA, to develop a new Before the meeting a regular sesmission church in Yorktown sion was held at St. James Lu-Heights, New York. Riss, a native of theran Church where Mrs. Joseph Meriden, Connecticut, will graduate Baker, director of music for the from the seminary this month, and Adams County Girl Scout Council, will assume his new duties June 1.

High School with honors in 1940, Festival to be held Friday evening and from Wagner College cum laude at Meade School. The troop memin 1952. He is a veteran of the bers are asked to meet at Springs armed forces.

He attended Union Seminary, in Friday in uniform. New York, for one year, before entering the local seminary in the fall her 12th birthday, placed pennies of 1953. He resides in the Seminary in the Juliette Low World Fund. Apartments with his wife, the for- Clifford Wolford, of the Roy E. mer June Flechtner, also of Meri- Coldsmith Stables, W. High St., den, and their one-year-old son,

Sickles' Brother

Noel Sickles, brother of Eugene Sickles, Gettysburg sign painter, is named as one of the top 12 artists and illustrators in the United States. The listing was made by Holiday

magazine and an article telling of the 12 with a full-painted illustration in color is contained in this month's issue of the magazine. Noel Sickles career has been fol-

lowed locally for many years. About 20 years ago he was the artist who drew "Scorchy Smith," a comic carried in The Gettysburg Times. Since then he has gone into the magazine and advertising illustrating field and his paintings have been seen in a number of national magazines.

HOSPITAL REPORT

at the Warner Hospital this morn- this office for 27 years. ing for the removal of their tonsils: Robert Lawrence, Taneytown; Teresa Mann, Littlestown; George is spending the week with her sis-Gallagher, 447 W. Middle St., and ter, Mrs. Irving Bierer, Carlisle St.

Clarence Hawk, Taneytown; Mrs. Theodore Francis, Council will meet at the YWCA was born in Pennsylvania and chuk's general court-martial by Admissions: Westminster R. 7; Mrs. Ralph Dull, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The lived for many years in Littles- Pvt. William A. Verdine, 28, of Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Lewis Orn- regular business session will take town, moving to Frederick in 1910. Starks, La. dorff, Emmitsburg; John Topper, place at 7:30 o'clock. Members are He was a son of the late Samuel Marchuk is being tried on charges Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. James reminded to bring names of wom-Rohrer, Hanover R. 5, and Charles en who are willing to work in the His wife died in 1945. Springer, Emmitsburg R. 1.

Discharges: Mrs. Harry Welty, Taneytown; Mrs. Irvin Miller, Lit- er, chief operator of the United ket, and one son, Walter R. Comtlestown; Mrs. Stanley Bream and Telephone Company, will speak to er, Frederick; five grandchildren infant son, Dundalk, Md.; Mrs. Syl- the group and will take the women and three great-grandchildren. vester Krumrine, Littlestown, and on a tour of the telephone ex-John W. Little, Littlestown.

News of Countians In Armed Forces

Paul L. Evans, U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent a furlough recently with his parents, ceives his mail as follows: AA-476- Fighter Squadron 12 aboard the Ceylon; Manila, Philippines; Hong helm will officiate. Interment in 86-44, VS-22, N.A.S., Norfolk.

Social Happenings

The Intermediate Department of PAY INCREASE St. James Lutheran Sunday School will go to Littlestown on a roller skating party Friday evening. Buses WASHINGTON P-President Ei- will be leaving from the church at

tives in Gettysburg.

day aboard the SS Olympia to Sherrystown. spend several months in her native country. She and Mr. Lazos assistant pastor, performed the have been visiting relatives in New York City for several days, The was Mrs. Mary Catherine Henry, latter will return to Gettysburg MoSherrystown. The maid of honor

is spending the week eith her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merville Zinn, Chambersburg.

Mrs. William K. Himes, of New would affect many thousands of Oxford, was hostess to a number

A program on "Christian and of individual pay rates. It forces Economic Responsibilities" was Mrs. Welty attended Delone Cath- Thiel College, Pittsburgh, is a awkward and unfair administra- presented by Circle One of the olic High School. She is employed Middler at the Gettysburg Luthertive practices in a government de- Women's Christian Fellowship of in the laboratory at the Hanover an Theological Semiary. partment whose operations affect the Presbyterian Church Wednes- General Hospital. Her husband is ery community in the country. Donald Williams, Hillcrest Place, with Mr. and Mrs Walter Meighan

> in charge. Mrs. Phillip E. McGuire directed the Bible Study, Mrs. Roy A. Alexsions, Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. Herbert Hamme will send 50 pairs of eye glasses to Manila as a mission-

Mrs. J. P. Dalbey and Miss Martha Dickson are co-chairmen of the circle. Miss Dickson was in charge Wednesday's meeting at which 23 members and guests were in attendance. Mrs. Floyd Mc-

Keand was co-hostess. The next meeting will be held

A cookout was held by Girl The Army window will remain in Scout Troop 21 Wednesday afterdisplay will be taken down Friday Stanley W. Hull, R. 3. The menu included chili con carne, salad,

> Mr. and Mrs. John C. W. Riddle, of the Gettysburg National Cemetery, took the girls on a nature hike pointing out various types of trees and wild flowers.

Sleichter and Mrs Karl K. Kram-Paul Riss, a student at the Lu- er. Mrs. Donald W. Fair, the lead-

led the troop in group singing in Mr. Riss graduated from Meriden preparation for the PTA Spring Ave. near the school at 6:50 p.m.

Jean Tarantino, who observed helped the girls complete their horsewoman badge. He gave them a written and an oral test and conducted a general review. He out-Among Top Artists ducted a general review, he outlined various types of riding habits to be worn on different occasions. Afterwards, Joy Fair presented Mr. Wolford a gift from the troop in appreciation for his work with them

Plans will be made next week for an overnight camping trip, June 3 and 4, on the site of the former CCC Camp, W. Confederate Ave.

The Dorcas Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet Monday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Fayetteville, instead of June 13 as previously an- Post 556, VFW.

Miss Madge Anderson, home church missionary of the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth Ave., in Pittsburgh, is spending the week with Mrs. Anna G. Thomas, 39 E. The following were operated upon Broadway. Miss Anderson has held the Brethren Cemetery.

Miss Ruth Shapiro, Baltimore,

The board of the Women's Civic Information Booth this summer.

At 8 o'clock Miss Christine Coov-

work. those members who wish to participate. This will be the last meeting was also a member of the Sons year. of the season.

SERVES ON CARRIER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Evans, 246 chinist's mate second class, U. S. cruise, left Jacksonville, Fla., last York St. He has completed his boot Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy December and has since visited Frederick, Saturday morning at 11 training at Bainbridge, Md. He re- H. Unger, Aspers, is serving with Capetown, South Africa; Colombo, o'clock. Rev. Dr. Raymond E. Wilaircraft carrier USS Midway. The Kong and Japan.

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Wedding

Miss Darlene Marie Horwedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Pitz- Horwedel, McSherrystown, became er, Detroit, Mich., are visiting rela- the bride of Richard Alvin Welty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Welty. Hanover, Saturday at 3 p.m. in Mrs. George Lazos, E. Water St., the Church of the Annunciation will sail for Athens, Greece, Fri- of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mc-

The Rev. Alexius F. Arnoldin, double-ring ceremony. The organist was Miss Mary Lou Horwedel, Mcover, brother-in-law of the bride- near Pittsburgh, groom. Ushers were Charles Horproximately 150 guests at the Mc- pany in San Bernadino, Calif. Sherrystown Fire Company hall. the home of the bridegroom's par- August 20.

Here And There News Collected At Random

With four children already dead this year from suffocation in abandoned refrigerators, the National Safety Council is urging parents to join a nationwide campaign to eliminate this hazard to children.

The Council, in cooperation with the farm and home freezer sections of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, this month is renewing the summer campaign which last year was credited with reducing such deaths to 11 after a high of 20 in 1953.

May through September have proved to be the critical months for such tragedies. Summer means outdoor play, and discarded airtight cabinets with locks or hinges intact provide enticing hiding places.

Since the average age of victims is five years old, the problem is one of absolute protection by adults, the Council believes. Children of that age cannot be expected to recognize hazards and act with caution.

Here are some things to do with abandoned refrigerators: 1. Remove the door if refrig-

erator is abandoned. 2. If only temporarily out of use, the refrigerator should be faced aganist a wall, or the latch removed, or the door securely fastened with wire, rope or padlock.

3. If the refrigerator is to be kept as a storage cabinet, destroy the airtightness by boring numerous holes in the sides and pulling off the rubber gasket around door.

DEATHS

Samuel Earle Corrigan, 64, husband of Genevieve Snyder Corrigan, died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday at E his residence, York. Surviving, in addition to his widow, are a stepson, Hospital. Leroy Corbin, Fairfield R. 2; a sisters, Mrs. George Moore, Lancas- Ralph Dull, Westminster R. 1. N. Y.; five grandchildren and one over R. 5, became the parents of test. Punch and cookies were serve great-grandchild.

Mr. Corrigan was employed as a hospital. messenger at the Naval Ordnance Plant. A veteran of World War I and wearer of the Purple Heart, he

tor of the Madison Avenue Church caught in an electric saw while of the Brethren, will officiate at working at Mt. St. Mary's College. funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Friday Mrs. Cymbeline Biesecker, 64, at the Edward W. Baumeister Cashtown, received treatment Colonial Mortuary, York. Interment Wednesday evening for lacerations will be in the Codorus Church of of the left middle and index fingers.

William Luther Comer

Wednesday morning at 1:30 fol- labor camp at Vorkuta. and Ellen Cox Comer, Renovo, Pa. of deserting to the Communists in

He is survived by one daughter, Russians information about his West Mrs, Lucian Falconer, New Mar- Berlin intelligence unit.

change to watch the operators at service as a freight conductor be- without debate the report of its tween Frederick and York, Pa. committee on minimum support. A late supper will be served for He was a member of the Brother- increasing the minimum salary of hood of Railroad Trainmen, and ministers from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a and Daughters of Liberty, Frater-

James W. Unger, aviation ma- Midway, on a round the world formed Church, Frederick.

Engagements



MISS E. M. MILLER

Sherrystown, sister of the bride lerville R. 2, announce the en-Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Hanover St., Bridesmaids were Miss Janet gagement of their daughter, Elsie Groft, McSherrystown, and Miss Margaret, to Donald Gale Coch-Arlene Heusman, Hanover. The ran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin best man was Charles Kuhn, Han- Cochran, 1256 Cascade St., Monaco,

Miss Miller, who was graduated wedel, McSherrystown, brother of from the Biglerville High School of local women at a luncheon in Brushtown, nephew of the bride- in the class of 1954, has been the York Country Club Wednesday. groom. A reception was held for ap- employed by the Woolworth Com-

Plans are being made foro a every person, every enterprise, ev. day evening at the home of Mrs. employed by Asplundh tree experts. The couple will reside at ing Presence, Seminary Campus,

Miss June Inez Roush, art di-Sr., Myersdale. They will be married Dr. Ralph R. Gresh will officiate.

Miss Roush will be dressed in a embroidered in pale blue diamonds. The bodice comes to a pointed waistline and it features a scoop neck and tiny sleeves. It has a pale blue satin sash which ties in a large bow in the back. She will wear a crown of white roses and will carry Brownie House, Biglerville, the a white Testament topped with roses which was used in her sister's wedding in Naples, Italy

carry pink roses.

brother of the groom.

Fifth Army.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Orndorff, sourg, announce the birth

brother, Harry Corrigan, York; two hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary and Mrs. Elmer new priests will celebrate their first ter, and Mrs. Eugene Gibson, Rome, Mr. and Mrs. James Rohrer, Hana daughter born Wednesday at the by the senior girls to the people

LACERATES FINGERS

Wednesday for lacerations of four

vate testified today that Pvt. Wil-William Luther Comer, 80, Fred- liam T. Marchuk, 39, of Norristown, erick, retired Pennsylvania rail- Pa., acted "pro-Communist" during road conductor, died at his home their confinement in a Soviet slave

February, 1949, and of giving the

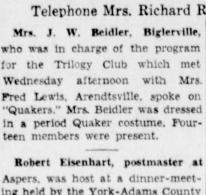
ming Annual Conference of the He retired in 1939 from active Methodist Church today adopted

nal Order of Eagles and Loyal Order of Moose. He was a mem-

Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Big-

Mr. Cochran, a graduate of the

Brown-Roush

rector at Gettysburg High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Irvin Roush of Selinsgrove, has announced her engagement to Thomas Boon Brown Jr., of State College, son of Mrs. Thomas Boon Brown Saturday, June 4, at 6:30 p.m. in St. James Lutheran Church. Rev.

Jack G. Brown, Chester, N. J.,

mediate family. On their wedding had charge of collection the dues. of juvenile classification centers trip, the couple will travel through the South. They will make their home in Lemont, Pa., near State flower arrangements for Seniors quents."

Miss Roush was graduated from held Wednesday afternoon at 1 not disclosed in the newspaper's Mifflinburg High School, Mifflin- o'clock in the Home Economics story. burg, and has a B.S. Degree room. The contest was sponsored from Kutztown State Teachers' Col- by the Biglerville Garden Club. lege, Kutztown. She is now doing Students in the vocational home postgraduate study in art education economics department receiving at Pennsylvania State University.

Pennsylvania State University. Dur- Weaver, \$1, second, and Carolyn formal organization work. ing World War II he served in the Roth, handkerchieg, for third. Other

BERLIN (A) - A U. S. Army pri-

lowing an acute heart attack. He The testimony was given at Mar-

SCRANTON, Pa. (4P) - The Wyo-

ber of Grace Evangelical and Re-Services at the Comer home,

repairing and labeling rural mail The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Aspers Fire Company served the din-

Chapter of the National Association

of Postmasters in the Aspers fire

hall Wednesday evening. A busi-

ness meeting was held. The 34 mem-

bers present discussed the need for

Donnie Sternat, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sternat, near York, visited Wednesday with his grandparents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Sternat, Biglerville

Wayne Guise, who has completed his freshman year at West Chester State Teachers College, will arrive home today to spend the summer with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise, Bigler-

The Junior Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will sponsor a roller skating party May Roller Skating Rink, Littlestown. This will be family night and any member of the congregation is

Miss Beulah Smith, Aspers, and Mrs. Cassian Andrews, Biglerville R. 2, are on a conducted tour of

A food sale will be held Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in front white organdy street length gown of Dugan's Barbershop, Biglerville. The Ever Faithful Sunday School Class of the Heidlersburg UB Church will sponsor the sale.

At the Brownie Troop 27 meeting Wednesday afternoon in the members rehearsed for the fly-up ceremony to be held June 2 at 7 o'clock in the American Legion past few months and will report Hall. Following the rehearsal, a to the Legislature within 10 days. The matron of honor, Mrs. Beverly birthday party was held for Donna Of proposed new laws the Bulletin Hays, Lancaster, a former room- Freed by her mother, Mrs. Glenn | said: mate of Miss Roush, will wear Freed. The troop was served icea pale blue organdy gown in cream, cup cakes, pretzels, favor Juvenile Court Act to guarantee the same design as the bridal cups filled with candy and ginger juveniles' rights, not now spelled gown. She will wear a bandeau of ale, by Donna's sister, Glenda, out in the law. Others would bolster Hildebrand.

"Do As I Do." Prizes won dur- new machinery for helping judges ing the game were presented to decide what to do with delinquents. Immediately after the wedding a Holly Asquith, Phyllis Gilbert and reception will be held at the Dutch Carol Clapsaddle At the beginning "The administration is proposing Cupboard, Baltimore St., for the im- of the meeting Carol Clapsaddle that the state operate a system

> The second annual contest for after finding them to be delinof the Biglerville High School was entries were entered by Joan Geis-

Macbeth. ghter today at the Warner the judging, Mr. Musselman in- SS. Peter and Paul. structed each student in how her ighter was also born at the arrangement could be improved, presided at the ordinations. The Yoder, members of the Garden masses in their home parishes Sun-Club, were in charge of the con- day. viewing the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graham, Charles Shorb, 72, Emmitsburg, Biglerville R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Southern yealers offered. Hogs 189, was a member of the White Rose was treated at the Warner Hospital Earl Fohl, Biglerville, are erect-trading light, good and choice The Rev. Jesse O. Jenkins, pas- fingers on his left hand which were of the Harry Eckenrode estate. | market slow, prices unchanged.

REJECT OFFER

CHARLESTON, W. Va. P-The strike of 725 Atlantic Greyhound Bus drivers in a 10-state area went into its seventh week today after rejection of a new wage offer from the company.

The company said it offered drivers an increase of 816 to 12 per cent "to become effective on the resumption of service," and an additional raise jumping the total percentage to 10.6 to 15.9 per cent, effective next Jan. 1.

Atlantic Greyhound also offered 'to include in the contract a provision to arbitrate all discipline or discharge cases involving a loss of time or pay.

Already Rejected The company gave the drivers a week in which to accept the new offer but it had been rejected the day before it was made public ves-Striking drivers, who terday. walked off their jobs at midnight April 6, are members of Division 1493. AFL Motor Coach Employes

Union Division President Daniel V. Maroney Jr. of Charleston said the offer was rejected by a vote of the union negotiating committee "because it is inadequate and because 28 at 7:30 o'clock at Bankert's of the way in which it was presented."

The company offer was described in "a special letter to Atlantic Greyhound drivers" signed by President George S. Engle.

PHILADELPHIA M-The Philadelphia Bulletin said today that the Democratic state administration of Gov. George Leader "has decided to seek new laws in the juvenile fields."

The newspaper said officials of the State Welfare and Justice departments have been investigating Juvenile Court procedures for the

"Some would amend the present

blue satin and white roses and will who was assisted by Lola Ann the state's power to improve the state-aided institution for delin-The groom will be attended by The meeting closed with a game quents—and also create a whole

Source of the information was

where courts could send children

TRAIN PARENTS The first meeting of the parents: awards were Helen Millhimes \$3, organization for the newly-formed Mr. Brown is a graduate of Myers- first prize; Shelvy Sheaffer, \$1, sec. Cub Pack 78 was held Tuesday evedale High School, Myersdale, and ond prize, and a handkerchief to ning at Xavier Hall, with fifteen Williams College, Williamstown, Janet Starner for third prize. Stu- present. The requirements for Bob-Mass., where he majored in art dents in the academic department cate were explained. Meetings will history. He is now taking ad- who received prizes were Kathryn be held Tuesday and Thursday of vanced study in architecture at Chronister, \$3, first prize; Elaine next week, at 8 o'clock, to complete

> PHILADELPHIA (A) - A class of elman, Jean Collins and Barbara 22 graduates of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary was ordained into the Glenn Musselman, Cashtown, was Roman Catholic priesthood today at the judge for the contest. After solemn services in the Cathedral of

The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK LANCASTER, Pa. (P-Cattle 308, yards well cleared of fat steers. Calves, 172, market slow with some ing new homes on the property lightweights 19.00-19.25. Sheep 28,



HIROSHIMA GIRLS - Atsue Yamamoto, left, and Suzue Oshima, who are to undergo plastic surgery at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital for sears resulting from atomic attack in 1945, visit Hiroshima shrine before leaving for America.

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Littlestown

MRS. BYERS IS **NEW PRESIDENT** OF COMMUNITY WOMAN'S CLUB

Election of officers took place at the May business meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and Vicinity on Wednesday evening, after which more than 50 members enjoyed a tour of Doubleday and Company, Inc., bookpublishers, in Hanover.

At the brief meeting in the POS of A Hall, E. King St., Mrs. Robert H. Miller, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers and they were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Chester S. Byers; first vice president, Mrs. Atlee F. Rebert; second vice a colored film "Maytime in Sherpresident, Mrs. Robert Eckenrode; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred F. Blocher; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Carroll E. Arter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna B. Leach; treasurer, Mrs. Paul E. will be installed at the next reg- side America, the museum, factory gifts. Refreshments were served. ular meeting on June 15.

Donald C. Feeser, Mrs. Richard Harold Sparver.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "THE PERFECT PICTURE"

Mix the stars with fields of clover . . . merge the pale moon's mellow light . . . and you'll have a perfect picture . . . that is wonderful and right . . . blend with these a brook that babbles

. . as it runs along the way

. . mingle with the trees and flowers . . . and you'll have a sweet bouquet . . . add an azure sky for color . . . and a rainbow's magic glow . . . stir with fond imagination . . . such will form a fine tableau . . . use the sunbeams for good measure . . they will warm the coldest heart . . . there must be a little sunshine . . . to enhance the work of art . . . last of all put bits of ocean . . . sandy beach and rock-bound shore . . . and you'll have a perfect picture . . that will live forevermore.

wood Gardens," with commentary, bring guests to see the film.

Announce Bus Trip

Mrs. Bernard M. Selby, chairand rose gardens at Hershey, with Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, retiring dinner at the Community Inn. The

Mr. And Mrs. Orville Ditzler Mark Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ditzler, York Springs, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home last Wednesday. Those attending were Paul Ditzler and children, Freddy and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ditzler and daughter, Dian, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ditzler and daughter, Suzann, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fidler, Mr. and Mrs. John Fidler and daughter, May Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. John Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cool and daughters, Patsy and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and daughters, Cathryn, Victoria, Melissa, and Lucinda, Mr. and Mrs Henry Heisey, Mr. and Mrs. George Eppleman, Mrs. Clarence Tanger, Mrs. Roy Starry.

Mrs. Ditzler is the former Cora Fidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fidler, Butler Twp. Mr. Ditzler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ditzler of Menallen Twp. They were married in the Lutheran parsonage. Bendersville, by the Rev. S. A. Diehl. They set up housekeeping near Belmont School, and became and she suggested that members the parents of three sons and a daughter. A son, Melvin, Biglerville, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Bosserman, Pittsburgh, were unable Altoff. Other members of the nomi- man of the Civic Service Commit- to attend the celebration. A large nating committee were Mrs. Jo- tee, which is in charge of arrange- three-tier wedding cake, presented seph R. Riden, Mrs. John N. Sell, ments for the annual club bus trip to them by their son, Clair, was the Mrs. George W. Strevig and Mrs. on Saturday, June 4, announced table centerpiece. The couple Edgar Orendorff. The new officers that the trip will be taken to Road- received many beautiful and useful

Mother, Daughter Banquet The Uriah Church held their president, announced the commit- group will leave town at 7 a.m. mother and daughter banquet last Hospital Building Fund will be taken tees for the June 15 meeting, Reservations may be made with week in the York Springs Fire Hall. in which include: Program, Mrs. J. any member of the committee and The meal was prepared and served Church on Sunday, May 29. Harvey Pettyjohn, chairman, Mrs. the cost is \$3. The committee by the Wesleyan Service Guild of Charles H. Fissel. Mrs. Alvin J. also includes Mrs. George C. De- the Y. S. Methodist Church. The Groft, Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Hoff, Mrs. William H. Dixon, Miss following program was given with Mrs. John N. Sell and Mrs. Vernon Malva Duttera, Mrs. John W. Le- the Freda Bream as mistress of Snyder; hostess, Mrs. Edward T. Gore, Mrs. Gilbert A. Royston, ceremonies; a welcome; invocation Richardson Sr., chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Orville C. Sentz and Mrs. by Goldie Murtoff; special music by Breightner Sisters; reading by Opal A. Little Sr., Mrs. Leonard L. Pot- The trip to Doubleday was made Shoeman; toast to mothers by Joyce ers," was sung

> Mrs. Velma Coulson and grand-Elmer Coulson.

> late Alfred Kemper, spent last week Mervin is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. A brother. Andrew, is now stationed in Japan. His home is in Jacksonville. Fla. His family recently joined him in Japan. Both boys attended York Springs High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griest returned to their home in York Springs last week. Mr. and Mrs. Griest spent the winter at their home at Ft. Pierce, Fla.

James Behney, Frank Sager, Paul Shirley, and Clarence Cline attended the Pennsylvania Fire Police Association convention Sunday at Palmyra. Following the meeting, dinner was served. The Lebanon County Association presented each member attending a bill fold. The Hershey Chocolate Co. gave candy to each.

Church Notices

York Springs Methodist Charge, Rev. Amos Meyers, pastor; York Springs, Worship service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30; New Oxford. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; Hunterstown, Sunday School 10; Worship service 7:30 p.m.; James Herman of New Oxford, will be in charge of the worship service as Rev. Meyers will be at the annual conference.

The York Springs Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Friday evening

ler and Richard Jones. The tour revealed that the book publishers employ more than 500 people in a plant which covers four a a half acres; they ship for 16 book clubs, orders as small as 500 books and as large as 600,000 books, with approximately 100,000 being shipped in a single day. Three million pounds of paper are used per month in the process of publishing a book, from manuscript through printing, cutting, through to actual mailing and loading on freight

Those Who Made Trip

Following the tour, the group went to Conewago Dairy for refreshments. Those who made the trip were: Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz, Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar, Miss Dolores Rae Reindollar, Mrs. Atlee F. Rebert, Mrs. Donald Z. Mann, Mrs. John F. Feeser Jr., Mrs. Edward H. Leister, Mrs. Roy D. Renner, Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Mrs. -Howard Myers, Mrs. Ralph I. Unger, Mrs. Charles E. Bupp, Mrs. William Withrow, Mrs. Elmer W. Gall, Miss Dorothy Krumrine, Mrs. Ralph L. Snyder, Mrs. Leonard L. Potter, Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, Mrs. Clayton L. Evans, Mrs. Joseph P. Long, Mrs. John D. Basehoar, Mrs. Monroe J. Stavely, Mrs. Donald C. Feeser, Mrs. Robert W. Hall, Mrs. John N. Sell, Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, Mrs. Anna B. Leach, Mrs. William H. Dixon, Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Mrs. Chester S. Byers, Mrs. Fred F. Blocher, Mrs. Minnie DuPree, Mrs. Betty D. Hill, Mrs. Claude White, Mrs. Emerson F. Muller, Mrs. Edward H. Brown, Miss Evelyn M. Hornberger, Mrs. Bernard M. Selby, Mrs. Beaven F. Hanlon, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Curvin Hollinger, Mrs. James W. Dutterer, Mrs. C. Donald Bowser, Mrs. Carrie Strine, Mrs. Stella Rider, Mrs. John W. LeGore, Mrs. George W. Strevig, Mrs. Porter W. Seiwell, Miss Malva Duttera, and Mrs. Donald C. Sheely.



MR. AND MRS. DITZLER

at the home of Mrs. Laurene Tate. The Hunterstown W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Orner.

The Methodist men's roup planted their Lord's Acre on Monday evefive acres of sweet corn on the farm of Merle Miller.

The annual conference will be the York Springs Methodist singer, W. Middle St.

10 Boy Scout Units

Three Adams County Explorer to the greatest extent possible. ter, Mrs. Ralph A. Staley and Mrs. in private cars. Guides for the tour, King; toast to daughters by Belle vitations to participate in the skills in previous years. Anyone who has Monroe J. Stavely. Mrs. Chester who conducted the club members Sowers; awards by Freda Bream, and demonstrations show at the ever traveled knows how valuable 8. Byers announced that, at the in groups of ten, were Robert B. Mrs. Amos Meyers was the guest Haines Safari, to be held June 9-11 a little information can be, esmeeting next month, there will be DeGroft, Ned Witmer, George Mil- speaker and showed slides of Hawaii. at the Haines Ranch in Hallam. The pecially when you are in an un-A group song, "Faith of Our Moth- announcement was made today by familiar part of the country. the scouting office in York.

> daughter, Claudia, Dillsburg, spent Pack 73, Gettysburg; Troop and people of Gettysburg. Let's give Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Post 79, Gettysburg; Troop and Post our visitors a cordial welcome and 75, Gardnes; Troop and Pack 71, all the information they want." CPO Mervin Kemper, son of the Biglerville, and Pack 88, Hampton. All parents have been invited to Mrs. Wilbur Geyer, Cashtown, who at his home and visiting former see both the skills show and the recently returned home after 12 schoolmates, neighbors and friends. talent show Friday night, June 10.

> > HOME FROM HOSPITAL John C. Geyer, son of Mr. and James Hays Jr., Emmitsburg.

Dramatic Groups Active Annually

"To be or not to be" is not the question at New Oxford where the dramatic clubs "are" active. Headed by the Senior-Junior groups who present two three-act plays to the public each year, the dramatic endeavors of the various classes are displayed via one-act plays, skits or pantomimes for student audiences. Much interest is manifested in these presentations.

Miss D. Miriam Taylor serves as dramatic director in charge of public presentations. The Senior Dramatic Club presents the fall play, the spring efforts falling to the Junior Class. The current season saw the presentation of "The Stranger in the Night," a three-act mystery, and "Shy Guy," a dra-

OPEN BOOTH SQUARE MAY

The Retail Merchants Associa-

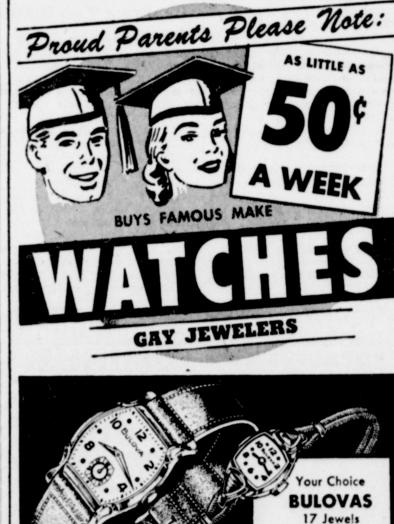
tion will open its Lincoln Square information booth on Friday, May 27, to give tourists information about the Battlefield and the town of Gettysburg. It will be the fourth ing. This year they have planted year this service has been offered. John Pitzer, president of the association, said that the booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. held in the First Methodist Church | seven days a week, and that many of York, this week. Evening ses- volunteers are needed. "We can't sions begin at 7:45; the Sunday aft- maintain this schedule unless we ernoon session at 2:15. A special have the people," he said, and offering for the Annie M. Warner he urged those interested in serving to notify Mrs. Paul G. Pen-

"It has been estimated that between 800,000 and 900,000 people visited Gettysburg last summer.' Pitzer said, "and this year we Have Safari Roles expect more. To please our visitors, we must satisfy their needs

Posts, four Boy Scout Troops, and "Tourists have commented fav three Cub Packs have accepted in- vorably on our information booth

"This is not only a project of These units are Troop, Post and the Retail Merchants, but of the

> days in the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs.





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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO Scott L. Smith was elected exalted ruler of Gettysburg lodge 1045; of Elks at the annual election meet- the gold of the mines. ing Monday evening. He succeeds

S. Richard Eisenhart.

Allan Deardorff, trustee. Fischer, Seminary Ridge, top the about us! list of honor students of this year's

Gettysburg High School graduating This announcement was made ing' Wednesday by Prof. Guile W. Lefever, principal of the high school.

Local Man Weds In Cumberland, Md.: Jacob Kermit Hereter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Hereter, 133 Chambersburg St., and Miss Katherine Elizabeth Welschonce, Once I thought I knew it all, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben T. Welschonce, Keyser, W. Va., were Just fourteen, as I recall, united in marriage Saturday evening, May 4, in Cumberland, Md.

theran church was performed by Knew just what he ought to the Rev. Mr. Bowersox. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Almost daily told him, too, liam T. Rice, Keyser,

The bridegroom is in business with his father here. The couple On his face would come a smile; will reside in Gettysburg.

ment is made in a display advertisement appearing in Monday's When the voice of wisdom Times of the opening Tuesday morning of the Modern Beauty Shop, Kadel building, by Miss Mary It's been known to last for Wolf. New equipment has been installed for the beauty shop.

Wed In Maryland: Miss Mabel E. Myers, New Oxford, and Paul "It's a phase all boys go through. Warren, Arendtsville, were married in Westminster last Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

Insurance Office On First Floor: Miss Mary Ramer, local real estate and insurance agent, announced on Friday the removal of her office from the second floor, 17 Chambersburg St., to the first floor, 41 Baltimore St.

Will Erect Gas Station: A new gasoline service station, a Texaco May 21—Sun rises 5:40; sets 8:13 certified station, will be constructed at the point of the S. Washington May 21-New moon May 28-First quarter St., Steinwehr Ave. intersection, it was announced today by Joseph E. Codori, manager of the Citizen's Oil Company

The station, Mr. Codori said, will be operated 24 hours a day and Pontiff Weakens will be opened in about four weeks.

Successor To Prof. Taylor: At a special meeting on Thursday evening, school directors of the joint school unanimously elected of weakness and dizziness after a ginners' swimming classes, which Prof. H. S. Bolan, Schuylkill County, as supervising principal of the Arendtsville borough, Franklin Township and Butler Township districts. He succeeds Prof. Charles Raylor to the post.

Buy Mizell Farm: Earl Buohl and John Shultz, of Gettysburg, have purchased the former Mizell farm, along the Harrisburg road, from the federal land bank. The farm contains 185 acres.

250 Children March In May Day Services: More than 250 school children of St. Francis Xavier's parochial school participated in the and Maurice J. Roche have recently Vickie, Henry Asper, Mr. and Mrs. annual May Day procession and arrived in Hawaii, and are members services in St. Francis Xavier Cath- of the 25th Infantry Division. Both olic church Sunday evening. The entered the Army last December and Rev. Father Mark E. Stock offi- completed basic training at Ft. Jackciated and Rev. Fr. Schmidt, of son, S. C. Pvt. Thomas is the son

Carlisle, delivered a brief sermon. of Guy F. Thomas, R. 4. His wife, Geraldine Groft and Theresa Riley, Pvt. Roche is the son of Mr. and walked into the sanctuary and Ger- Mrs. Maurice D. Roche, New Oxford aldine Groft placed the crown of R. 1. His wife, Mary, lives on Abflowers on the head of the stat- bottstown R. 1. ue of the Virgin Mother.

Ida Catherine Redding, Betty Ford, tricity today.

COLOR, COLOR, COLOR!

Just imagine what a drab and discouraging world this would be without any color! Not even in a sunset. The Creator knew that life could not go on without color -color everywhere, even in the birds. We have the green of our

earth, the grass. Advertisers and salesmen know \$2.00 ers and book jackets are colorful. \$4.00 and because of this sales are great- feel that it is reasonable in view of on the front lawn of her home at convention's annual meeting. He \$4.00 ly increased. The taste for colorful the laws of surrounding states." Oak Glen road, Howell Township, could not be present because of ill-Five Cents and beautiful things grows increaslarity. Everything must be in col-

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It was not so long ago that color most perfectly done today, and it other provisions which we have will keep getting better. I love the long urged." peasant garb in so many countries.

one, we pay that one a great com- with the backing of the Pennsylva-The dandelion is a modest, kindly flower. I recently read where "lu murphy," the brilliant Florida writer, suggested it as the national

Take all color out of life and how then would you get fun? We John Fox was elected esteemed would all just wilt and die! Color leading knight; H. H. Miller, es- is essential. The colorful blending teemed loyal knight; Donald Her- of colors in our automobiles has ance mandatory had much to do the boy was riding a toy tractor children admitted to the hospital shey, esteemed lecturing knight; only started. Just watch and see. with the group's change in posi- along the bank when it toppled since Tuesday. J. A. Holtzworth, secretary; Wil- I have always wondered why our liam F. Weaver, treasurer, and J. most colorful birds have been found Miss Storrick Ranks Highest At they would not get lonely in that legal weight limits. And they, night.

on the subject: "Spirit And Feel-

Just Folks

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VOICE OF WISDOM Very wise back then was I. But I knew what things to

The ring ceremony of the Lu- Knew what father ought to do,

But he didn't greatly care.

Mother then would hear him

New Beauty Shop: Announce- "Let's be patient for a while. This in time will pass away.

speaks

We should lend attentive ears,

weeks: Now and then for months and

I was once as sure and wise. Everything I thought I knew. Time for that, the cure supplies.

Bear with him hs best we can, All who live will blunder touch.

When he grows to be a man He won't think he knows so much. Copyright, 1955, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 8:23 p.m. MOON PHASES

VATICAN CITY (A) - Vatican sources reported today that Pope Plus XII suffered a 15-minute spell community are enrolling in the Begeneral audience of more than an will start next month under the hour yesterday for 35,000 Italian supervision of the Adams County

The sources said the 79-year-old showed no signs of weakness.

biggest the head of the Roman Jonesville, Wisconsin, a sister of Catholic Church has held since his Mr. Asper, was the guest of honor. grave collapse with a stomach dis- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. order last December. The subse- P. J. Asper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert quent weakness was blamed on Asper and sons, Robert and Terry, his unusual exertion.

ARRIVE IN HAWAII

Army Privates Edgar G. Thomas Three little girls, Grace Myers, Mary Ann, lives on Hanover R. 4.

The six little girls who acted Although only 2 per cent of U. Diez, 11134, Mexico City, knocked as aides to the crowning girl and S. farms were electrified in 1920, out Keeny Teran, 111, Los Angeles, her pages were: Patsy Ann Cole, more than 90 per cent have elec- 3. (for North American flyweight

Today's Talk RAILS SUPPORT STATE BOOST IN

HARRISBURG (P-Proposed legeye of a human being. And so we islation to increase maximum have color in every growing thing, truck weights now has the approv- bos. and in the dress and plumage of al of a long-time opponent-rail-

road interests of Pennsylvania The Associated Railroads of the value of color. It is the at- carriers operating in the state, any reason for his action. tention attracter. Our magazine cov- yesterday announced that "after a

and beautiful things grows increasingly. Black and white camera picvania believe it would be better if glancing blow when he ran to his broadcast to the meeting by means the deficit list.

Earlier this year officials tures grow less and less in popu- surrounding states would lower mother's aid. their limits to 45,000 pounds such a or! And now the dream for color hope is not realistic," said William morial Hospital, Neptune, about A. Reiter, Philadelphia, chairman three hours after the attack.

of the group. "The truck weight bill now ben newspaper and magazine adver- fore the Legislature provides adetising was crudely done. It is al- quate penalties for overloading and

A measure to increase the maxi-I believe color has an uplifting ef- mum permissible load on commonly fect upon us all. When we speak used trucks from 45,000 to 60,000 was of a human being as a colorful submitted to the House last week

nia Motor Truck Association. Beaten Since 1941 in every session of the Legislature him with a gun. since 1941 but have been defeated Scott Smith Heads B.P.O.E.: flower in the United States. I each time with railroad interests wouldn't oppose such a suggestion. taking a big part in the opposition.

Baby, Two, Falls Its possibilities are significant! It The State Chamber of Comhas humility, for one thing! And is merce, another traditional foe of Benevolent and Protective Order related to the sun, as well as to increased truck weights, announced recently it would support

the 1955 proposal. Reiter indicated that a new provision which would make unload- ty. ing of overloads beyond the toler-

"Responsible truckers, including Discovery of the overturned toy in the deep tropics. Is it that they the great majority of common car- set off a search that resulted in about three weeks ago, he saidwere made so beautiful so that rier trucking corporations, observe finding the body shortly after mid- and all four are suffering a mild High School: Miss Virginia Stor- quiet area? Each one of us is al- therefore, as well as the railroads, The boy's father, Eugene, is a rick, Lincoln Ave., and Robert ways less lonely with lots of color are at a competitive disadvantage truck driver. with the truckers who violate them wilfully and consider the small Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk penalties they have to pay, if caught, as just a normal part of paper reported yesterday that 58 dation for Infantile Paralysis pro-

the cost of doing business." "This bill should put an end to more than 200 others injured in a lesser of two evils."

this state are violated flagrantly, last week at Wielopolo, a village to be inoculated. particularly by out-of-state truck- in southern Poland, in a school ers. A 60,000 pound limit, properly room converted for film showings. enforced, might be better than a 45,000 pound limit with feeble enforcement." he declared.

continue with the overload

York Springs

OFFICERS ARE SELECTED BY

ident of the North Adams Jointure PTA at the group's monthly meeting Monday evening at York Springs High. He succeeds Mrs. Paul Middour. Other officers chosen were: Vice president for Latimore Twp., Nettie Bowers; vice president for Huntington Twp., Mrs. Ralph Sloane; vice president for York Springs, Charles Middleton; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Fillers, and treas-

urer, Mrs. Donald Leer.

It was reported that attempts to raise, money to buy a new sound projector had fallen short of its goal. The group decided to spend \$100 of the money raised to supply the new health room and to place the rest of the money in the treasury, with the hope that the necessary amount for the projector may Loretta Diehl, Catherine Small and be raised next year. Following the business meeting, a musical program was given by the elementary classes of Miss Helen Hantz, Mrs. Alice Koons and Mrs. Wright, under After Long Audience the direction of Miss Kathryn

Enroll In Swim Classes

A number of children from this Red Cross, at Gettysburg. A family reunion was held re-

pontiff had recovered and today cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Asper, near York Springs. The audience yesterday was the Mrs. Clementine Asper Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Asper and children, Ronney, Philip and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Guise and son, Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asper and daughters, Lou Ann and Richard Williman, Biglerville; Misses Mary and Elda Asper and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lutz, Harrisburg. Mrs. Amos Meyers was the guest speaker for the mother and daugh-

Church, Guldens, Friday night. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ter social of the Salem Reformed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Memo

Warns Churches Not To "Build Fences"

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (A)-A national Baptist leader said today church members "must not build FREEHOLD N. J. (A)-Andrew Urban, nabbed by state troopers fences" between themselves and during an intensive hunt through "other Christians."

"Instead we must build paths of dense woods, was charged today with murder in the ax-slaying of understanding," said the Rev. his wife's cousin, Mrs. Mary Gom- Reuben E. Nelson of New York, "and on them carry loads together that we could not possibly carry Authorities said the attack last

night on Mrs. Gombos, 54, was alone .. "completely unprovoked" and that The Rev. Mr. Nelson, general Pennsylvania, an organization of Urban said he was unable to give secretary of the 1,600,000-member American Baptist Convention, dis-Mrs. Gombos fell under a show- cussed "Cooperative Protestantthorough study of the bill . . . we er of ax blows as she was standing ism" in a speech prepared for the "While the railroads of Pennsyl- Her 17-year-old son was hit a ness, but his message was to be

The woman died in Fitkin Me-Urban, '9-year-old farmer, was spotted by state troopers as he sat next to a public telephone on Route 9 in Freewood Acres early

HARRISBURG (A) - The state the troopers approached him, and Health Department reported eight

later led authorities back to the yesterday. The department's Bureau of Pre-Police quoted Urban as saying ventive Disease fixed the total for posed.

he ran away after the attack on 1955 at 29, 8 below the total report-Mrs. Gombos because he feared ed up to May 18 last year, Truck bills have been introduced her son was going to take after Of this year's cases, two have

antipolio vaccine in the mass inoculation program. Dr. William D. Schrack Jr. said that six other "suspected" cases of DOYLESTOWN, Pa. P - Kevin vaccinated children contracting Robbins, 2, tumbled into a canal the disease are still not confirmed, and drowned last night near his Meanwhile, Dr. G. Winfield Yarhome in Uhlerstown, Bucks Coun- nall, staff physician at Harrisburg

Coroner Russell J. T. Ferris said nosed as polio the cases of four

Hospital, disclosed he had diag-

over and he fell into the water. All Mild Cases Two had received antipolio shots case of the disease.

The Health Department said pansion. 390,228 first and second graders, about 10,000 more than the original figure, were given the first anti- whether any companies obtaining polio shot under the National Founpersons were burned to death and gram.

The total enrollment is 477,127 that evil," Reiter said. He added fire which broke out in a movie and of the 97,000 who did not rethat the higher limits "may be the auditorium designed to hold 90 ceive vaccine, about 48,000 are in persons. The newspaper Trybuna Philadelphia. The program was "As it is now, weight limits in Ludu said the disaster occurred halted a day before this group was

64 Are Routed From Two Blazes

NEW YORK (A)-The stock mar-At present truckers with over- ket raced ahead today in early PHILADELPHIA P - Separate PUSAN, Korea P-A U. S. Army loads above a 5 per cent tolerance dealings with aircrafts in the lead. fires in the suburbs routed 40 stu- gasoline pipeline blew up with a pay a \$50 fee but are permitted to Prices were up at the start and dents at Haverford College and 24 roar today and four Koreans were Jaguars, MGs, Austin-Healeys, gains in the range of 1 to 2 points persons from a Bryn Mawr apart- killed. Seven houses burned before Moving higher with the aircrafts for Bryn Mawr College teachers, and army fire fighters.

were steels, coppers, and rail- The Haverford campus blaze was roads, but most of the showing in a third floor hallway of Merion Hall. It was discovered at dawn today by James G. Bucy, 18, a sophomore from Chicago, who MANILA (A)-Nine persons are roused the other students.

missing in shark-infested waters, Firemen battled the flames neartwo are dead and four injured out ly an hour and confined the damof 22 aboard a sailing boat age to the hallway and attic loft rammed and sunk in pitch dark- The Bryn Mawr fire was last ness last night by an interisland night, and was confined to the steamer. The steamer brought the basement of the apartment house. dead, injured and seven unharmed Heavy smoke that spread through the building damaged furnishings

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COPPER, NICKEL AND ALUMINUM

again are plaguing prospering in- at an evening session of the 104th night. dustry, Today-so soon after the big Korean buildup-government officials are pondering whether to here yesterday. push for a new expansion of basic industries.

Scarcities of aluminum, copper substantial diversions of the metals to industry instead of the national defense stockpile. Some steel prod- Mrs. Minter And Mrs. lost most of his top-flight musicians. ucts and even cement have joined the deficit list.

temporary factors as the spring spurt of auto production, fear of midyear strikes and price boosts, inventory rebuilding, and perhaps a little scare buying caused by international stresses. But by now the order books at the mills are filling up with orders

for the July-September quarter. merely said "Take me." He was cases of polio throughout the state Some officials are wondering taken to the Howell barracks, and during the week ending at noon whether the nation's industrial cawer or peace, as they had sup-

No Early Easing Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming today told an interviewbeen accepted by federal authori- er it now seems doubtful whether ties as children receiving the Salk autumn will bring a substantial easing of demand.

"We cannot go on diverting materials from the stockpile indefinitely." he said.

"Unless there is improvement in the fall, we will have to consider further expansion of capacity.' Flemming, who recently re-

opened the government's offer of federal tax benefits to electric power companies which undertake expansion, disclosed he has taken these further steps: 1. Ordered a "basic, comprehen-

sive" study to determine whether to approve the abandoned "third round" of aluminum industry ex-2. Asked the Defense and Commerce departments to investigate

nickel under military priorities are diverting some of it to civilian items, thus tightening the shortage for other firms. Meantime, Bethelehem and some other steel producers have an-

nounced informal "allocation" plans intended to assure each customer his historic share of their output. Mills began rationing nickel stainless steel early this

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Bishop Explains Re-Arming Germany

SCRANTON, Pa. (P) — Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, of Jackson, PLAY HERSHE Miss., said last night the reason the United States wants to rearm

telligence to make world peace," the bishop added, "and we must Riddle, who later branched out on and nickel haven't vanished despite apply the principles of Christ in their own. order to get along."

Twenty-two women golfers partic- artist. ascribed the heavy demand to such day afternoon.

following scored: group A, first, Mrs. Broadway musical comedy stage. Edwin Minter; second, Mrs. Clark In addition to himself on the Smith. Mrs. Jacob Britcher, Mrs. trumpet, Elgart features his brother. Donald Wickerham and Mrs. Glenn Larry, on the also saxophone. Vocals L. Bream tied for third place.

Breuer sceond. Mrs. George Ben- 500,000 gallons of water, opens for

12:30 to 1 p.m.

AGED MINISTER DIES

SCRANTON, Pa. (P)-A 76-year- in case of rain. old retired minister from Endicott, NY. collapsed on the street and treatment works in connection with died of a heart attack here last the clean streams program. night

The Rev. Robert L. Cornell was \$6,184.23, and Edinboro, Erie Counpronounced dead on arrival at the ty, \$956.87. Scranton State Hospital.

The minister, who had retired in 1944, was in Scranton attending the 104th annual Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church.

HARRISBURG (P) - The state Sanitary Water Board yesterday announced payment of funds to two municipalities to cover part of the cost of preparing plans for sewage

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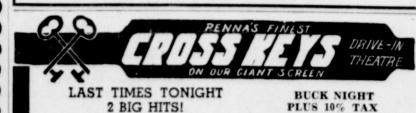
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annual Wyoming Conference of the After several years with Berigan. Methodist Church, which opened Elgart was persuaded to form his own band. He launched his first "We have got to have social in- outfit with the assistance of Ralph Flanagan, Bill Finegan and Nelson

World War II intervened just as the band was beginning to build a reputation, with the result Elgart Sleichter Winners Following the war, he re-formed the unit and won fame as a recording

ipated in Ladies' Day activities at Although he turned down Vic Dathe Gettysburg Country Club Tues- mone as a prospective orchestra solost, Elgart "discovered" Lisa Kirk, In the golf contest, all-rions, the who eventually won stardom on the

are handled by Don Forbes. In Group B, Mrs. Richard Sleich- Hershey Park's swimming pool. ter won first place and Mrs. Arthur embracing three units containing 1 der and Mrs. William P. Jacobs tied the season on Saturday. The pool

will be open daily thereafter. A "big surprise" will be held at Al Bethel and His Orchestra, of next Tuesday's Ladies' Day, May 24. Harrisburg, will present free con-Teeing-off time has been set for certs in the park bandshell Sunday afternoon and evening at 2 and 7 o'clock. The programs will be transferred indoors to the park theater

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Warriors Blanked 11-0 By Hanover; Play Final Today With Greyhounds

Shippensburg 5 0 Hanover 3 Gettysburg 2 3 Chambersburg 1 5 .167

LEAGUE STANDING

Wednesday's Score Hanover 11; Gettysburg 0 Today's Game Shippensburg at Gettysburg

Gettysburg High School's baseball team was limited to five hits by Bob Forry, Hanover High hurler and were blanked 11-9 at Hanover Wednesday, in a South Penn League

Today the Warriors, 5-4, windup their schedule by meeting Shippensburg, league champions, here at 3:30 A big third inning which resulted No games scheduled in seven runs for the Nighthawks dispelled all doubt as to the ultimate | Cleveland 19, Boston 0 outcome Wednesday, and led to New York 11, Chicago 6 wholesale substitutions late in the Washington 7, Kansas City 2 game on the part of both coaches.

the Warriors and gave way to Ken- Kansas City at Chicago ny Cullison, a freshman, who hurled Cleveland at Detroit the remainder of the way for the Boston at Washington

Hanover picked up two runs in the first frame when Bowman was safe on an error, Good also gained base via an error and Patterson singled. The third inning outburst came on double by Bowman, walk to Blumenthal, base to Good who was hit by a pitched ball, single by Patterson, an error on Pratt's bounder, double by Wallick and a triple by Forry.

The Hawks tabbed their final runs Meliges, fielder's choice and an out. Gettysburg's best bid for a score Only game scheduled came in the sixth when Cloyd Spence singled and Dick Hise New York 4, Milwaukee 2 doubled. Spence was nipped at the St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2 plate on a throw from Bowman to Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1

Gettysburg	ab	r	h
Gilbert, as	3	0	1
C. Spence, cf	4	0	1
D. Hise, 3b	3	0	2
Kane, c	3	0	0
Keller, rf	2	0	0
Hess, rf	1	0	0
King, 1f	1	0	0
H. Spence, If	1	0	0
Furney, 1b			0
Keefer, 2b	2	0	0
x Hartzell	1	0	1
Re, p	1	0	0
Cullison p		0	0
xx T. Hise		0	0
	-	ACCRECATE VA	ni babana

Totals	27	0	5
Hanover	ab	r	h
Rudisill, 2b	4	0	0
Baker, 2b			0
Bowman, 3b			2
Climae, 3b		0	0
Blumenthal, rf	2	1	0
Meliges, rf	_ 1		1
Good, 1f	3	2	0
Taylor, If	0	0	0
Patterson, ss		1	1
Howe, 58		0	0
Newman, cf		0	0
Klinedinst, cf	-	0	0
Pratt, lb	3	1	1
Chronister, lb	0	0	0
Wallick, c	-	1	1
Zarbaugh, c		0	0
Forry, p		1	1
Ebaugh, p		0	0
matala.	20	11	7

x - Singled for Keefer in 7th. Score by irnings:

Gettysburg _____ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2B - Bowman, Wallick, D. Hise. 8. BB - Re 2, Forry 3.

APPENDICITIS

MILWAUKEE (A) - Eddie Mathews, heavy-hitting Milwaukee Braves' third baseman who had just found the home run range, was knocked out of the lineup yesterday by acute appendicitis.

four weeks, said Dr. Irwin Schulz, Runs batted in-Zernial, Kansas F & M 10, Swarthmore 4 whoo operated on him yesterday afternoon

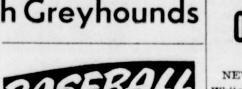
Grimm, tagged with numerous bad Triples-Fox, Chicago, and Kaline, breaks since the Braves moved to Milwaukee and became pennant Home runs-Mantle, New York, 11. Gettysburg 5, Temple 2 contenders, said philosophically: Stolen bases-Minoso, Chicago, 6. Penn State 5, Juniata 4

"We'll have to fight harder." Grimm used Andy Pafko at third base against New York last Strikeouts-Turley, New York, 69. Bucknell 8, Dickinson 1 night, shifted Henry Aaron from left field to Pafko's post in right Batting (based on 75 at bats)- Allegheny 8, Grove City 1 and sent Bobby Thomson into left. The Braves lost 4-2.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

scattered three hits and struck out Doubles-Adcock, Milwaukee, 10. Penn 18, Lafayette 9 nine as Indians trounced Boston Triples-Fondy, Chicago, 5. Red Sox 19-0.

kees, broke close game wide oopen with a grand-slam homer after drawing three walks in Yankees' 11-6 victory over Chicagoo White



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
	Cleveland	21	10	.677	-
1	New York	19	11	.633	11/2
y	Chicago	18	11	.621	2
	Detroit	17	15	.531	41/2
e	Boston	15	19	.441	61/2
	Washington	12	18	.400	81/2
p	Kansas City	12	19	.387	9
-	Baltimore	10	21	.323	11
).	Tod	av's	Sched	iule	

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 6. Baltimore 3 (10 inns) Art Re started on the mound for Tomorrow's Schedule (all night)

Baltimore at New York NATIONAL LEAGUE

	NAII	UNAL	A.C.	GUL	
		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
	Brooklyn	25	7	.781	-
	Chicago	18	15	.545	71/2
ı	St. Louis	15	13	.536	8
	New York	16	14	.533	8
*	Milwaukee	17	15	.531	8
	Cincinnati	12	18	.400	12
	Pittsburgh	11	20	.355	131/2
	Philadelphia	9	21	.300	15
5	Tod	ay's	Sched	lule	
	Many Wark -				********

in the sixth on an error, single by New York at Milwaukee - Hearn (5-2) vs Johnson (1-1)

Yesterday's Results Chicago 3-7, Philadelphia 2-5 e Tomorrow's Schedule (all night) 1 Philadelphia at Brooklyn 0 New York at Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis at Cincinnati 0 Chicago at Milwaukee

o the former feather weight cham- chest." pion of the world, was vindicated "It's high time we did some Donnell, D. Distance: 41-91/2. 4 of a galling defeat today, but the thing about this guy," a White Sox Discus-1, Yingst, G; 2, Geyr, D; Miers Erney, 23, of Emmaus e taste of revenge left him anything player said. "In Chicago he nearly 3, Gorley, D; 4, Pietreniak, LVC. died in the blaze and Wilfred Boy-

o one-sided victories of his long ca- into Nellie to break up a sure Distance: 155-5. n reer last night, gaining a unan- double play. It's high time our

o inept Gil Cadilli. It was a nationally televised re- ones." o match of their March 30 fight at o Parks Air Force Base in Califoro nia, taken by Cadilli in a much o disputed decision that led to the b suspension of the two judges.

Pep, who in his day has per-0 formed before some of the biggest on a batting spree last night and o crowds ever to watch a feather- today only a single game separated 0 weight bout, moaned his disap- the big four in the Eastern League. 0 pointment when he noted the at- Brickell belted two home runstendance in Olympia Stadium-744. one with the bases loaded-singled xx - Struck out for Cullison in 7th. year history of the stadium, which innings.

was \$883. 3B - Forry. Hit by pitcher - the maximum 100 points to 82 for Williamsport 8-3. Elmira shut out Good, Bowman. SO - Re 1, Forry Cadilli. Judges Andy Brown and Albany, 10-0. to 87.

Major League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 75 at bats)-Power, Kansas City, .98. He will be absent for two to Runs-Mantle, New York, 32. City, and Vernon, Washington, 29. Trenton STC 28, Glassboro STC 6 Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 54.

Milwaukee Manager Charlie Doubles-Five tied with 9. Detroit, 4.

Pitching (based on 3 decisions) - Princeton 7, Penn 2 Consuegra, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000. Swarthmore 9, Lafayette 0 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mueller, New York, .391. Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 34. Runs batted in-Snider, Brooklyn, Lafayette 65, La Salle 51 36.

Pitching - Herb Score, Indians, Hits-Mueller, New York, 45. Home runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 11. Delaware 11, Lehigh 5 Batting - Mickey Mantle, Yan- Stolen bases-Gilliam, Brooklyn, Temple, Cincinnati, and Boyer, Princeton 7, Penn 0

St. Louis, 5. Pitching (based on 3 decisions) -Strikeouts-Jones, Chicago, 56. ground mace before broiling.

ANGRY CHISOX TALK REVENGE ON HANK BAUER

threatened today to retaliate their season to an end. against the bruising Yankee outfielder the next time the teams

ference against Bauer for a play vault. during yesterday's game, which The Bullets took 11 first places son. the Yankees won 11-6.

Asks Double Play

charged out of the White Sox dug- won three and lost four. out to protest, Hurley ruled interference on Bauer and sent Mc-Dougald back to third. Bauer was 2, Paul, G; 3, Baumanis, D; 4, Kershcalled out and the bases remained ner, LVC. Time: :10.0.

Marion argued for a double play but got nowhere.

Mantle Homers slam homer to put the Yankees ler, G. Time: :51.7.

uphold Marion. It states: just been retired hinders or im- G; 3, Barrick, D; 4, Shambaugh, pedes any following play being LVC. Time: 4:50.8. made on a runner, such a runner terference of his teammate."

dressing room after the game, he Huffnagle, G. Time: :15.7.

"Time We Do Something"

would have ruled it a double play." LVC. Height: 6-2. ing in my way. I'm entitled to the Huffnagle, G. Height: 11-3.

cut off Chico Carrasquel's leg, Distance: 116-9%. o imous 10-round decision over an pitchers got even by brushing him back with a couple of high hard

Eastern League

ing show ever attracted in the 25- lets edged Schenectady, 10-8, in 11

Pep weighed 128% and Cadilli ton moved into third by four per-

COLLEGE SPORTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASEBALL

Penn State 8, Villanova 0 Temple 9, Graterford 6 Colgate 8, Bucknell 0 Lehigh 10, Rutgers 5 Penn 4. Princeton 2 Lebanon Valley 16, Drexel 14 Moravian 5, PMC 4 St. Vincent 4, Duquesne 2

TENNIS

TRACK Swarthmore 70, PMC 56 Princeton 72, Penn 68

Penn State 8, Hobart 7

Yingst Leads Bullets To With Three Firsts, Tie PITCHER HURT Win In Triangular Meet

A brilliant performance by Shel-NEW YORK (A)—Angry Chicago places and tied for another sparked Bullet Net Team the Gettysburg College track team White Sox players, bitter at New to victory in a triangular meet with York's Hank Bauer for the use of Dickinson and Lebanon Valley here what they termed "dirty tactics," Wednesday as the Bullets brought

Yingst won the shotput, discus and javelin tosses and tied with Charley Heverly, also of Gettys- at Philadelphia. burg, for top honors in the pole

and the tie in piling up 831/2 points. New York, leading 7-6, was at Dickinson finished second with 501/2 bat in the seventh inning. They had and Lebanon Valley was third with

baseman Nellie Fox, who turned for Coach Johnny Yovicsin's outfit to tag Bauer, the base runner from by taking the 120 high hurdles and high jump.

Additional first places for the Bauer charged into Fox and sen! Bullets were gained by the following: him sprawling. Fox, from a supine Ernie Paiszewski, 100; Ron Paul, position, threw to first too late to 220; Don Brake, 440; Charley Naudouble up Carey as Gil McDougald mann, mile; Don Griesel, two-mile, and Fred Huffnagle, 220 low hurdles. When Manager Marty Marion During the campaign the Bullets

100-yard dash-1, Paliszewski, G;

Summaries:

220-yard dash-1, Paul, G; 2, Paliszewski, G; 3, Hurley, D; 4, Kershner, LVC. Time: :21.8. 440-yard dash-1, Brake, G; 2, Mickey Mantle then hit a grand- Hurley, D; 3, Klompus, D; 4, Fack-880-yard dash-1, Schuler, LVC; 2,

D. Time: 2:07.7 "If any base runner who had Mile run-1 Naumann, G; 2, Craft, teur Championship Two-mile run-1, Griesel, G: 2,

should be declared out for the in- Bartoli, D; 3, Barrick, D; 4, Arango, filly division of National Stallion Mt. St. Mary's 100 000 070-8 A. Snyder, c D. Time: 10:55.2. Hurley, however, had a different 120 high hurdles-1, Eckman, G; 2,

High jump-1, Eckman, G; 2, Gor-"If Fox had full possession, I ley, D; 3, Baumanis, D; 4, Steger,

Bauer told it this way: "Sure Pole vault-1, (tie) Yingst, G, and ALLENTOWN, Pa. (P-One man 7 in 7 1/3; Dolch 3 in 2/3; Eibner Delone he had the ball, but he was stand- Heverly, G; 3, (tie) Heck, D, and was killed and another injured yes- none in 1. Winning pitcher - J. Littlestown

Wins First Match

After suffering 10 straight losses, the Gettysburg College tennis team 8-3 at Baltimore, Wednesday.

Today the Bullets end their season with a match with invading Dickin-

Singles Bob Rice, G. defeated Si Dennenberg 6-0 6-0.

Bill Hershey, G, defeated Sam Schiffman 6-3, 6-0. Martin 7-5, 8-6. Charles Moyer, G, defeated Sandy Gorberg 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles Dennenberg and Wily 6-0, 6-1. Temple won second match on for-

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GOLF

RACING

NEW YORK - Doubledogdare (\$4.90) scored an easy victory in Stakes at Belmont Park.

220 low hurdles-1, Huffnagle, G; Camden, N. J. - Polly's Jet Dietrich, Welsh. RBI-Shuck (3), Potter, cf, lf ____ "Bauer pushed him while Fox 2, Kershner, LVC; 3, Goldstein, D; (\$4) established a track record Kubeika, Kujuwa, Quade, Wohlfort, Kress, rf. cf _____ 3 1 1 1 1 of :58 1-5 in winning Cherry Hill Strozyk. 2B-Quade. 3B-Kujuwa, Zulick, 2b

Young Man Killed

terday in a flash fire that flared Smith. Losing pitcher - Kappel. x Batted for Carbaugh in 7th. DETROIT (P)-Willy Willie Pep, baseline, So I hit him with my Shot put-1, Yingst, G; 2, Pie- through a small mixing building Umpires - Woodhead and Balda. xx Walked for Weaver in 7th. treniak, LVC; 3, Wycoff, D; 4, Mc- at the Trojan Powder Co. plant in Time-3:05. nearby South Whitehall Twp.

er of East Texas was burned on The aging Willy danced and sliding in with his spikes high. Javelin-Yingst, G; 2, Gorley, D; the arms before he managed to o jabbed his way to one of the most This time he deliberately charged 3, Sheaffer, LVC; 4, McDonnell, D. flee the building where only he and Erney were working.

Cardinals Make It 5 Straight As They Take Dodgers' Series; Fairfield

The Associated Press When the St. Louis Carlinals the game. It was the smallest crowd a box- and drove in six runs as the Trip- are winning, you'll never find a At Milwaukee, Hank Thompson's Cline, c 4 0 1 7 0 pair of twinkling eyes to match two-run single got the Giants roll- Gingell, 1b 1 0 0 1 0 0

manager in 1952.

home from a dismal Western trip the decision, lead in the National League.

the failing Philadelphia Phils 3-2 a single. Pittsburgh 5-1.

Kansas City 7-2.

Stanky's finally getting the pitch- any action. ing he's missed for so long. His Al Kaline's single scored the tiecall to the bullpen.

to protect Harv Haddix's second past the A's. res and Clem Labine permitted bases-loaded double.

only one other base runner while Hardman, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 hold the cards to four hits for Dolly, ss 3 1 0 1 0 1

dinals third. The Cubs moved up ning that saw Vic Wertz drive in by taking a double-header from five runs on a grand-slammer and

and 7-5. Milwaukee stumbled from At Yankee stadium, Mickey Man- Smithburg 022 300 0-7 the runner-up spot by losing to New the powered a bases-loaded homer Fairfield 032 003 x-8 York's Giants 4-2. Cincinnati beat after a controversial interference 2B - Pittinger, Leisinger. 3B play that might have ended the Scott, Harbaugh 2. SO-Sites 2; In the American, Cleveland leads inning except for Umpire Ed Hur- Eversole 1; Scott 4; Pittinger 8. by 11/2 after smearing Boston 19-0. ley's ruling. The Sox had four BB-Sites 3; Eversole 6; Scott 2; New York swept its series from homers, two by Vern Stephens, Pittinger 8. Winning pitcher-Soctt, Chicago's White Sox 11-6, while but they weren't enough. Bob Detroit beat Baltimore 6-3 in 10 Grim, the winner with help from innings and Washington defeated Bobby Morgan, hit Minnie Minoso in the head with a pitch, but after Not only have the Cardinals ap- X-ray examination it was reportparently found themselves, but ed the Sox outfielder won't miss

guys have allowed just three runs breaking run for Detroit, giving in their last five games and he Frank Lary his third victory after countians lost a 6-0 decision at dumped Brooklyn with only one no-hitting the Orioles through the first five innings.

6-2 right-hander got the final two my Umphlett and Pete Runnells outs with the tying run on second driving in two each, and coasted the third inning was the big blow victory. With two of their runs un- Rookie Rudy Minarcin won his earned, the Cards jammed all their first major league start for the Carlisle 3; Friendship 11, McAlister

game, the Mt. St. Mary's College baseball team scored seven times in the top of the eighth inning to upset the Unversity of Baltimore

copped its first victory of the season | George Proferes, Mount starting Wednesday by defeating Temple 5-2 hurler, suffered fractures of the upper and lower jaws when he was struck in the face by a batted ball in the seventh inning. He was taken to the Lutheran Hospital, Baltimore.

The Mountaineers' victory dropped the Bees from first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference. A homerun by Denny Shuck with

two on in the eighth inning highlighted the Mountaineers' rally. Mt. St. Mary's Andy Glodner, T, defeated Bill Shuck, ss 3 2 3 2 playoff game on the Gettysburg Col-Walsh, lf 3 0 0 0 Jerry Robbins, G, defeated Don Kubeika, rf 3 2 2 0 Squires. Four runs in the opening Quade, 3b 5 1 1 2 was never threatened. Rice and Hershey, G, defeated Co'beader, c 4 0 4 1 "Slim" Warner homered for Lit-O'Malley, 1b 5 2 12 0 tlestown with the bases bare in the Proferes, p 2 0 0 2 fourth inning. J. Smith, p 2 1 0 0 Delone

Steen, 2b 4 3 1 1 Billman, ss E'enberg, ss 4 0 1 5 Roth, p, 3b Wohlfort, lf 5 2 0 0 Brady, rf Welsh, 1b 4 0 9 0 Bevenour, 3b, p ___ PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland Eibner, rf, p 4 1 1 0 Smith, c _ Barbara Romack, of Sacramento, Strozyk, cf 4 2 0 0 Little, If Calif., and Mrs. George Valentine, Dietrich, c 3 1 13 1 Ernst, if Baseball rule 7.09F seemed to Naumann, G; 3, Smith, D; 4, Seidel, Scotland qualified for the 36-hole Agostine, 3b 3 0 2 1 J. Bevenour, 2b final of the British Women's Ama- Kappel, p 3 1 0 0 Weaver, 2b _____ Dolch, p, rf 1 0 0 0 xx Staub

Totals35 10 27 8 Score by innings: Baltimore U. 011 001 000-3 Stonesifer, 1b

BALTIMORE - Early Warning Runs-Shuck (2), F. Smith, Kubie- Warner, If, ss version. Reached in the umpires' Dilman, D; 3, Kershner, LVC; 4, (\$5.80) won Sparks purse at Pim- ka, Kujuwa, Quade, O'Malley, J. Kump, ss Smith, Steen, Eibner, Dietrich. E- G. Snyder, rf F. Smith, Strozyk, Dietrich. HR- Koontz, 2b __ Shuck, SB-Wohlfort, BB-Proferes Orndorff, p ____ 3 0 1 0 0

feres 2; J. Smith 2; Kappel 9; Dolch In Flash Blaze 1; Eibner 2. H-Proferes 7 in 6 2/3 innings; J. Smith 3 in 2 1/3; Kappel

league playoff game today with and Kennedy; White Hill, Kerstetter word meaning firm, stable or se-Biglerville at Littlestown by rallying and Wood. in the sixth inning to nip Smithburg, Md., 8-7 Wednesday on the Fairfield diamond.

N. Kuykendahl, rf 1 1 0 0 0 0 Pryor, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Spence, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 Scott, 1b, p 4 1 2 6 4 0 Martin, lf 1 0 0 2 0 0

Totals26 8 5 21 9 times since Stanky took over as tory, but gave way to Hal Jeff- Harbaugh, ss 5 1 2 1 0 1 coat in the ninth. Jeffcoat also Smith, c 5 0 1 9 0 1 Brooklyn is dragging a three- came on in the nightcap, reliev- Pittinger, p 3 1 1 1 1 0 game losing streak as it heads ing John Andre in the fourth, for Warrenfeltz, 2b .. 0 1 0 1 1 0 Heaston, 3b 2 1 0 0 1 0 on which it lost five of nine. But Cleveland waltzed behind Herb Leisinger, 1b 4 1 2 6 0 0 the Dodgers still hold a 71/2-game Score's three-hitter. The rookie Ross, cf 2 2 0 0 0 0 fanned nine, Willard Nixon was Kennedy, If 3 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago is second with the Car- knocked out in an 11-run fifth in- Slick, rf 3 0 0 0 0

> Totals27 7 6 18 8 2 Score by innings:

York Springs Is No-Hit Victim

York Springs was the victim of a no-hit, no-run pitching performance by Bill Kerstetter in the Bi-County League Wednesday evening as the

not permit a batter to knock the ball A homer by Muckle with two on in

Score by innings: York Springs ____ 000 000 0-0-0-3

MOUNT CRUSHES Biglerville Hi Trackmen Win Triangle Meet From Dallastown, Dillsburg

School bascball team chalked up its dashes. seventh victory against five setbacks | The other wins for Biglerville were by blasting out a 12-3 victory over gained by Ronnie Koontz in the 440 winless Delone Catholic at Littles- and Don Himes in the shot put. town, Wednesday. The loss was the

eighth straight for the Squires. Today Littlestown tangles with for the District 3 PIAA meet. Boiling Springs in a county league lege diamond.

Littlestown scored in all but the F. Smith, 2b 4 1 1 0 fifth inning to easily rout the Kujuwa, cf 5 1 4 0 inning gave the Bolts a lead which

Redding, cf ab h o a Funk, 1b

Littlestown

33 12 11 21 9 2 Totals Score by innings:

4 1 3 2 0 2 x-12 Home Runs - Warner. Three Base Hits - Stonesifer, Kump. Two Base Hits - Redding, Kress. Struck Out By - Roth 0, Bevenour 5. Orndorff 4, Showvaker 4. Bases On Balls, Off - Roth 2, Bevenour 0,

Orndorff 1, Showvaker 1. White Hill 013 002 x-6-6-3 Batteries: York Springs, Dugan

Biglerville High School closed its regular track season Wednesday by winning a triangle meet with Northern Joint and Dallastown at Dills-

Bob Garrett's Canners piled up 51 points in the 10-event meet. Dallastown was second with 35 and Northern Joint trailed with 21.

Bob Roe won two first places for the upper countians by speeding Clayt Evans' Littlestown High home first in the 100 and 220-yard

Coach Garrett will take a squad of seven boys to Lancaster Saturday 100-Roe, B; 2, May, B; 3, Evans,

NJ; 4, Kyle, D. Time, 10.7. 220-Roe, B; 2, May, B; 3, Evans, NJ; 4, Marshall, D. Time, 24.4. 440-Koontz, B; 2, Rentzel, B; 3, March, D; 4, Sentz, D. Time, 57.2. 880-Grove, D; 2, Slaybaugh, B; 3, Koontz, B; 4, Nailor, NJ. Time, 2:15.5.

Mile-Grove, D; 2, Miller, NJ; 3, P. Coble B; 4, Geesey, D. Time, Shot put-Himes, B; 2, Eberly, D; 3. Brenneman, NJ; 4, Baltzley, B. Distance, 38-5 5/8.

Discus-Eberly, D; 2, Himes, B; 3. Rentzel, B: 4. Brenneman, NJ. Distance, 118-11. Broad jump-Hoffman, NJ; 2, Byers, B; 3; Gohn, D; 4, Finfrock, B. Distance, 17-10%.

High jump-Tie, Hoffman, NJ, and March, D; 3, Finfrock, B; 4, Nailor, NJ. Height, 5-7 Mile relay-Dallastown; 2, Bigler-

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

International League Havana 7-5, Columbus 4-1 Montreal 2, Buffalo 1 Syracuse 3, Richmond 1 Toronto 3, Rochester 2

Indianapolis 10. Charleston 7 Omaha 7, St. Paul 3 Toledo 10, Louisville 9 Minneapolis at Denver, ppd Eastern League Binghamton 10, Schenectady

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filled the bases with one out. Andy 20. . Carey hit a grounder to second Les Eckman added two victories

crossed the plate.

was in the act of fielding the ball. 4, Kline, D. Time: :26.0 He did not have complete control Broad jump-1, Baumanis, D; 2, Stakes at Garden State. of the ball. That's why I called Gorley, D; 3, Huffnagle, G; 4, Mar-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Binghamton's Fritz Brickell went

Wilkes-Barre blanked host Reading blazes right now. 207002 x-11 Referee Jackie Schwartz gave for the second straight night, 4-0,

> lead over Schenectady. Binghamcentage points over the Indians.

Delaware 2, West Chester 0

Allegheny 8, Geneva 1 Lehigh 8, Drexel 1 Duquesne 9, Steubenville 0

LACROSSE

New taste sensation: Sprinkle scoring into the first two innings. Redlegs behind Tex Kluszewski's 0; Newville 7, Centerville 6. Newcombe, Brooklyn, 5-0, 1.000 lamb chops with a suspicion of From there on, loser Johnny Pod- two-run homer and Wally Post's

Brooks Closing Dismal Jaunt By ED WILKS

Eddie Stanky's eyes. And the little ing in a three-run sixth. Warren K. Kuykendahl, cf 1 1 0 0 0 0 can accomodate 20,000. Gross gate The other two contenders lost. guy's peepers are flashing blue Spahn was the loser while Johnny Eversole, p 1 0 1 0 0 0 The Cardinals have won five The Cubs smacked the Phils with Shultz, rf 1 1 0 0 0 0 Pep every round, awarding him and visiting Allentown whipped straight and six of their last seven. the help of poor fielding in the Warren, cf 2 2 0 0 0 0 But more important, their 3-2 suc- opener and three home runs in Sites, p 0 0 0 0 2 0 cess last night swept a series from the nightcap. Sad Sam Jones, mak-Joe Greenberg both scored it 99 Williamsport held its half-game Brooklyn - something the Cards ing his first start since no-hitting

Antonelli spun a six-hitter. have managed just four other Pittsburgh, fanned 10 for the vic- Smithburg

The hall for help brought in At Washington, the Senators Barney Schultz last night and the scored four in the first, with Tom- out of the infield.

White Hill. Kerstetter, who walked four, did

for White Hill. Other results were: Plainfield 20

Narcotics Convict Denies He Was In Dressing Room Prior To Boxer's Collapse

Athletic Commission into reports ings Saccaroma replied: had been drugged before the May son's handlers and the promoter jels, arts chairman; Mrs. G. D. 6 fight.

in covering up his pre-fight condi-bination body shot."

tickled pink when it's over"

While on the stand yesterday, Johnson identified the picture of a former narcotics convict as that Mederos, Johnson was unable to and Miss Alice Snyder and Mrs. of a man he saw in his dressing answer the bell for the third round Wilson, members at large. room the night of the fight.

Charge Is Denied

Black and Louis Roman. a total of 10 times on narcotics They said it was possible the drug the recent Pennsylvania Confer- L. Bowers. charges and that he had been pa- was administered through the or- ence on Education; Mrs. Kenneth Dr. Dorothy Walcott Weeks, proroled in 1953 after serving five ange. violating the federal drug act.

who is one of Mederos' three man- outcome of the investigation.

thing.' He denied he was in Philadelphia the night of the fight saying he was in his Miami home watch- a cantata is a musical drama sung members during the last year: program, ing the fight on television. Two of without costume, scenery or action, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. Lester Mrs. Raffensperger headed the

PHILADELPHIA Harold | Saccaroma said "I served three tion are elected each year for two-Johnson, facing "one of the tough- years and nine months of a 10- year terms. est fights of my career," was due year sentence on a narcotics Mrs. McPherson introduced as back on the witness stand today charge 29 years ago." He said that members of the new board, the the scene exhausted the water in in a probe of his collapse in a was his only prison term although officers she had just installed, her- their booster tanks while laying nationally televised fight with he had been arrested again in 1951 self as president; Mrs. W. C. Dar- 2,400 feet of hose to tap the near-

for 30 years. Johnson wouldn't need Wickerham and Mrs. Frank N. Place. The commission has charged any picture of me. He's known Hewitson, legislation and status of Johnson, three of his handlers and me for about 30 years . . . Mederos women; Mrs. Richard Brown, the matchmaker with negligence just beat him with a one-two com- membership; Mrs. E. S. Longa-

In a television interview last was not the stranger who gave Glynn and Mrs. Robert Forten- and Bonneauville's fire truck was might, the number one light heavy- him an orange before the fight. baugh, radio, television and films; weight contender said the investi- Johnson told police the orange Mrs. M. O. Ritter, literature; Miss gation "is one of the toughest tasted bitter and that he believed Martha Sachs, Yearbook; Mrs. S. fights of my career and I'll be it was the cause of his later slug- M. Raffensperger, hostess commitgishness.

Collapsed In Corner

second round TKO.

The man was identified for the Commission doctors reported the board. record as Louis Saccaroma, also that medical tests showed Johnson known under the aliases Louis had been drugged with a barbitu- Seventy-five attended the dinner Gerald K. Doo, Miss Florence Fin-Police said he had been arrested didn't wear off for several hours. presided, Mrs. Darrah reported on Ruth McIlhenny and Miss Jane

years of a ten year sentence in As a result of the medical report mittee session in connection with lege, and former national AAUW Lewisburg (Pa.) federal prison for Governor George Leader suspend- the fall conference of the AAUW Fellowship chairman, reported on ed professional boxing in Penn- to be held at Lancaster; Mrs. the scholarship program of the In Miami, however, Saccaroma, sylvania for 90 days pending the Dunkelberger and Mrs. Longa- AAUW which has brought 350

agers, replied when told of the Earlier at the hearing Johnson state conference held by the countries to study in the U. S. charges of the Philadelphia police: said he didn't remember fighting AAUW at Harrisburg this month, since 1945. The Gettysburg Club "It's a damn lie. They're not the two rounds and could only The membership chairman, Mrs. this year is offering one of the going to make me the goat in this recall stumbling in the ring, feeling Brown reported the organization Fellowship grants to a foreign studizzy, then sitting down.

NANCY TATE IS RECAPPING SHOP

retary and Mrs. Oren H. Wilson, at St. Alcysius Catholic Church, from leaping to the house. member at large on the board. Half the officers of the organiza-

Johnson was the only witness in I didn't serve any time" for that, and social studies group; Mrs. P. Johnson testified that Saccaroma Codori, publicity; Mrs. P. J. Mctee; Mrs. Kenneth Smoke, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. A. Sloat, Wom-Although apparently unhurt by en's Civic Council representative,

Have 122 Members

Littlestown, and had halted at Contents Undamaged Fitzgerald's store, a short distance from their home and the Place

Firemen Save Home Littlestown firemen arriving at on a numbers racket charge "but rah, chairman of the education est water main back in the borough of Littlestown. The Place yesterday's session of the investi- When asked why his picture was J. McGlynn, treasurer; Miss Le- plant is located along the Hanover gation by the Pennsylvania State used in the investigation proceed- Ora Held and Mrs. C. E. Tilton, Rd. From the 4-inch main the firechairmen, international relations men were able to get a stream of the 26-year-old Philadelphia boxer "I don't know. I've known John- study group; Mrs. Theodore Dan- water which was sufficient to save

Brothers shop, at about 8:45 o'clock,

With Littlestown having all of its equipment tied up on the half mile long line from the water main, necker, fellowship; Mrs. Robert A. Pennville and Kingsdale firemen were called to assist at the scene called to stand by in the Littlestown fire house. Gettysburg stood of need there.

A tree, which lost most of its leaves and was badly burned, was school to receive cakes after 5 in daily life." large brick house, about 30 feet well" for the youngsters. All who the convention.

and the Cuban was awarded a Mrs. Fortenbaugh was praised Schwartz, Mrs. W. R. Swisher, for her eight years of service on Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell Jr., Miss Mildred Hartzell, Mrs. T. C. Daniels, Mrs. rate and the effect of the drug session at which Mrs. McPherson ger, Mrs. M. R. Hamsher, Miss

Smoke told of a planning com- fessor of physics at Wilson Colnecker reported on a two-day young women from 30 different now has 122 active and nine as- dent. Dr. Weeks also reported on sociate members. She introduced a tour she made of Europe in Cantatas and operas differ in that the following persons who became connection with the Fellowship

his neighbors confirmed his state- while those things are present in an Johnson, Miss Jean McAnally, hostesses for Wednesday evening's Miss Mary Feeman, Mrs. John dinner session

from the blazing tire recapping attend will be given tickets for structure. The tree was between the gate prize drawing. The prize the two structures. Firemen played will be a basket of cut flowers from Musselman's greenhouse. water on the house and tree to Other prizes also will be offered. an; Mrs. John Bream Jr., sec- turning from an Ascension Day mass keep the wind-whipped flames The drawings will take place at

on the Taneytown Rd., but have

sold that property preparatory to

moving into the Place building

within a few weeks. Some of their

books, curtains and other articles

had been moved into the home al-

at the Littlestown public schools.

8:15 p.m. Three high school students, Ann Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowling, Holoka, Harry Wood and Gerry who plan to move into the fire Wentz, will be on the grounds to threatened house, owned by Lee sketch caricatures and profiles of Place, said there was little dam- the visitors.

In case of inclement weather the age to their property stored in the structure. They reside on a farm affair will be held Saturday after-

the LLM and aids in its promotional The house, recently redecorated program of motion pictures, field by Mr. Place, is the former Elmo services, lay training and materials. Jones property. Mrs. Bowling Members contribute from \$100 to teaches seventh and eighth grades \$1,000 a year to support this activity. LLM also offers a fund-

raising counseling service to the 4,300 congregations of the United Lutheran Church, and in the last year and one-half has raised more than \$2,500,000 for 40 congregations. by to cover Bonneauville in case contributing to the bake table. The movement is an international which will be conducted by Mrs. organization "to teach Christian Floyd McKeand. She will be at the stewardship, the practice of religion

credited with helping save the p.m. There will be a "fishing Pastors and laymen will attend

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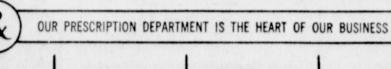
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A native of Baltimore, Governor McKeldin began public service as secretary to the mayor of Baltimore in 1927 following his graduation from the University of Maryland in 1925. From 1943 to 1947 he was mayor of Baltimore. In 1950 he was elected governor and has been in that office ever since.

While a practicing lawyer since 1926, Governor McKeldin has also been associated with the faculty

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puble works. In both the National President Tito. Governors' Conference and the been those of leadership. At the Khrushchev told a Kremlin con- The double-ring ceremony was used. Republican National Convention of 1952 in Chicago, he delivered the address that placed the name of President Eisenhower in nomination.

Long interested in civic as well as political affairs, Governor McKeldin was one of the organizers and the second president of the Junior Association of Commerce of Baltimore. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Council of Social Agencies and the Board of Trustees of the South Baltimore General Hospital. He served as chairman of of the University of Baltimore Law Commerce, the Bard-Avon School, the Board of the Baltimore Civic School, the Baltimore College of and other educational institutions. Opera Company. In 1948 and 1949 he was chairman of the Brotherhood Week for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

4-H CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS IS

ducted by the county 4-H organization has "gone over the top," Associate County Agent Fred H. Attinger reported today.

A total of \$600 has been donated to the campaign which had as its goal \$575. The money is used to carry out a number of activities and programs for the more than 500 4-H members of the county during the

A total of 221 individuals and organizations donated to the drive, Attinger said. The amounts varied from 25 cents to \$50. Attinger expressed the appreciation of "all the 4-H members and local leaders as well as my own appreciation to those who so generously gave to the campaign. Each year the number of 4-H members in the county and the number of clubs is increasing, each year the number of activities for these farm youths has been inreased, and the support of the nublic, as indicated by the finance

an even better program for the youngsters." Committees are at work at the present time for a number of county wide 4-H activities including participation in the annual Memorial Day parade here May 30, the annual Rural Life Vesper service to be held

irive, makes it possible to provide

Sunday, June 12, on the Battlefield; the annual day camp, to be held June 23 at a site still to be decided; participation in the Rural Youth day program here June 28; and participation by four selected 4-H

4-H Leadership Training camp at of view that normal relations be-The recipient of numerous hon- Pennsylvania State University June

Russ Going "With Open Souls, Hearts"

MOSCOW (P)-Communist party Among his accomplishments have chief Nikita Khrushchev says he been the improvements in the State and other Soviet leaders will stick Training Schools, the creation of a to a principle of equal rights and modern and progressive Board of mutual noninterference in their Parole and Probation, and many forthcoming talks with Yugoslav

Southern Governors' Conference, gation would go to Belgrade "with in the Unted Brethren Church, Ta-Governor McKeldin's roles have open souls and pure hearts," neytown, by the Rev. A. W. Garvin.

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ference yesterlay:

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COUPLE WEDS

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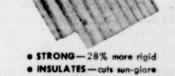


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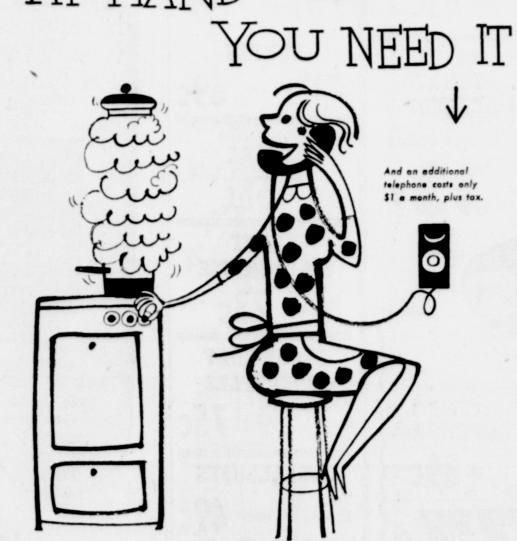
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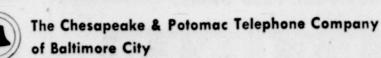
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Transportation will be arranged as needed. Parents who are willing to provide the service of their car for one day or more for this project should notify scout leaders, Mrs. Theodore Fair, Mrs. James Fiscus or Mrs. Sterling Fowler.

Day camping is sponsored by the Baltimore Area Girl Scout Council, Inc., for all scouts and provides a complete out-door program and fun for all ages. Girls are grouped in troop size units according to age and supervised by trained directors and staff. A person trained in first aid is always on duty.

day night, May 12, 1955, at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman. Troop leaders and committee members present were Mrs. James Fiscus, Chenoweth, Mrs. Haifley, Mrs. Louis Michea, Mrs. Charles Turner Jr., and Mrs. Frank Wargny,

The need for additional interested leaders for another Brownie troop was discussed.

A report on the day camp program was given by Mrs. Smith. In addi- Exectrom Fullenwider Springs, 26, tion to a report on Intermediate is no longer satisfied with his activities, Mrs. Haifley reported that name. He will appear May 24 bethe Kiwanis Club was their new fore Superior Court Clerk William sponsor and Darrell Nelson repre- E. Church to ask it be changed sented the club on their troop com- to Exectrom Fullenwider Springs mittee. Mrs. Fiscus reported on Caldwell. Brownie activities. Issues to be brought before the delegate assem- Mrs. Turner will represent the Tably to be held in Baltimore June 1 neytown association at the convenwere discussed. Mrs. Smith and tion.



CHIEF OF STAFF-Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, 57, will become Chief of the British Imperial General Staff in November, succeeding Field Marshal Sir John Harding.

BALTIMORE-Dewey L. Fleming, 57, chief of the Washington bureau of the Baltimore Sunpapers from 1941 to 1955 and winner of the Taneytown Neighborhood Pulitzer Prize in 1944 for distin-Girl Scout Association met Thurs- guished national reporting. Born in Whitmer, W.Va. Died yesterday. PHILADELPHIA-The Rev. Dr. Henry B. Master, 83, former moderator of the General Assembly Mrs. Theodore Fair, Mrs. John of the Presbyterian Church in the United States and onetime secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Pensions. Died yesterday.

NEW YORK-Irving H. Vogel, persons to fill offices in the neigh- 57, of Philadelphia, partner in the borhood association and to provide garment firm of Handmacher-Vogel, Inc. Died Tuesday.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (P)

Taneytown

TWO BASEBALL GAMES, CONCERT

Two home baseball games were Bart Norman will take the 10th Short, who led the campaign Park ballfield. The other game Medical Museum, and the zoo.

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auditorium. Purposes of the con- Military Bill Gets cert are to let people of the community know of the advancement of sical instruments for the school.

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music in the school and to gather WASHINGTON A-Rep. Short funds for further purchases of mu- (R-Mo) said today an antisegregation amendment has given added Groups participating in the con- strength to opponents of a bill to

The test, unexpectedly postponed dance band, and high school band. from yesterday, was anticipated on Another feature will be a piano solo a motion to send the bill back to would kill it for this session.

scheduled for this week. Taney- grade biology class to Washington against the measure, said the anti town Tigers met Lipson Tuesday Friday. They plan to visit the Mu- segregation amendment "no evening on the Taneytown Memorial seum of Natural History, the Army doubt" strengthened the opposition. particularly among Southern conscheduled is with Mt. Airy this eve- What you can expect in the sery- gressmen who previously had fa-

After being closed for two weeks, education, and the importance of a The amendment, by Rep. Powell the teenage center will be opened good record were among the topics (D-NY), was approved tentatively again Saturday evening. This will discussed by Sgt. Lloyd. U. S. Marine by a 126-87 standing vote still subbe the last time the center will be Corps; Chief Hoctor, WAVE; Sgt. ject to reconsideration. It would Hagler, WAC; Sgt. Jones, U. S. Air provide that no one can be as-Musical instructor Joseph Jodl Force; Sgt. McDaniel, U. S. Army, signed to or excluded from a Naand members of his music classes and Petty Officer Miss, U. S. Navy, tional Guard or reserve unit "on will present a concert Friday eve- before the senior class Tuesday the basis of race, creed, color or national origin.

DALLAS, Tex. A-A man de- son, who said the thief came into Only one state, Tennessee, mined scribed as "not very bashful" by his backyard, hitched the big more coal in 1954 than in 1953 his victim stole a red concrete mixer to a battered automobile and 6,154,000 tons compared to 5,567,000 mixer yesterday from T. C. Claw- made a noisy escape.



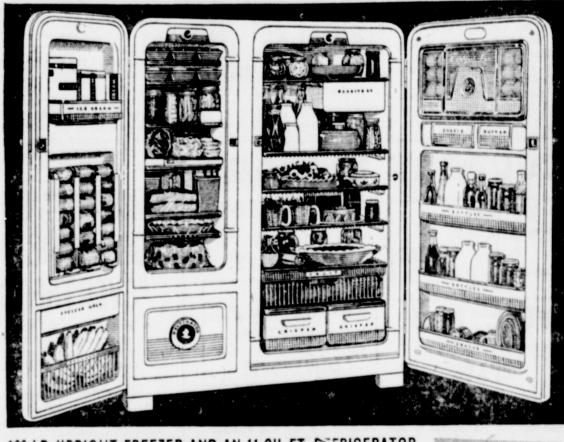
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(Continued from Page 1) mercial field. Miss Patterson is a

The previously announced Franklin and Marshall alumni book award Johnson, Joyce Kendlehart and was presented by Principal G. W. Lefever to Merle Gorman, a Junior. Athletic Awards

Athletic awards were made at gold footballs to these Seniors: William Bushman, Ted Crouse, James Everly, Cloyd Spence, Carl Westerdahl, Ronnie Williams and Samuel brary awards were given to Mary Of the three pitchers now being

Football letters were presented Stoner and Laura Wilkinson, to the following: Seniors, Paul Junior High basketball awards probably has the best pitching Evans and Richard Heflin; Jun- were made to Rex Baltzley, Ken background. fors, Dale Biesecker, Robert Bon- Keefer, James Neth, Robert Staley, man, Roland Keller, Don Smith, Tom Crist, Charles Fair, John Mil- signed him. Abernathy broke in Richard Stough, Joe Tonsel, Da- lard and Philip Smith, manager. Sam Staley.

ert Weikert and Carl Westerdahl, sill. manager, and these Juniors: Merle Gorman, Rolf Johnson and Glenn Weishaar.

Track and field letters were awarded as follows: Seniors, Ted Crouse, Thomas Gormley, Richard Pennington and Ronald Williams; Junior, John Coleman, Peand Sophomore, Joe Dearing. The interclass Track plaque for 1955 was presented to Langsam, captain of the winning Senior Squad.

Variety Of Honors by Mrs. Joanne R. Brownley, were league teams this spring. given to Shirley Temple, Dolores Charley Dressen, who is running waukee, Around Cincinnati even received gold megaphones.

Neth, Dolores Burgner, Joyce turnee from Alexis, N. C. Mehring, James Singley, Henry Birdie Tebbetts in Cincinnati ap-

won in the Legion essay contest Zebulon, N. C. were presented Wednesday. Pam And Manager Fred Haney of the the Southern Assn. Dulaney received \$10 as winner Pittsburgh Pirates has been say- Incidentally, Abernathy, Pearce of third prize and Joyce Mehring ing the same thing about Nelson and King are right handers received \$5 as fourth prize winner. King, a 27-year-old 6-foot-6 rookie just like Blackwell. Ronald Collins and Signe Wagnild from Newark, N J. received certificates of excellence.

kinson and Doris Sterner. nounced: Typing, Doris Clabaugh, games. One was a no-hit affair smalls 30-31. Browns: Top quality Gloria Witter, Sandra Strausbaugh, against the Boston Braves. Marie Wetzel, Signe Wagnild, Kit- The Blackwell of today is trying smalls 321/2-33 ty Wenschoff, Yvonne Sutphin, Jane Warren. Dolores Burgner, and Virginia Wachter; shorthand, Marie Wetzel and Virginia Wachter: clerical, Virginia Dellinger and bookkeeping, Spencer Brent.

Presentations of gold recognition pins to these seniors who served as members of the editorial staff of the school newspaper for at least a year were made by Elise Scharf. former editor of the paper: Ronald Collins, Robert Crane, Jane Donley, Pam Dulaney, Anna Ferrebee, Henry Fox, Thomas Gormley. Theodore Hise, Edward Kane, Geoffrey Langsam, Sandra Little, Barbara Manning, Joyce Mehring, Nancy Neth. Charlene Patterson. Richard Pennington, Nancy Ramer, Marietta Sauter, Elise Scharf, Edward Shetter, Mary Sibert, Herman Smith, Cloyd Spence, Sandra Strausbaugh, William Swisher, Shirley Temple, Virginia Wachter, Jane Warren, Robert Weikert, Marie Wetzel, Elaine Wolfe and Sandra Wolff.

Mask and Wig letters in dramat ics were awarded to Dolores Burgner, Ted Crouse, Pam Dulaney Henrietta Filsinger, Mary Ann Gray, Thomas Gormley, Edward Kane, Jeff Langsam, Barbara Manning, Sandra Strausbaugh, Shirley Temple, Virginia Wachter, Signe Wagnild, Jane Warren, Carl Westerdahl, Doris Witherow, Sandra Wolff, Helen Barley, Jane Bigham, Shirley Black, Edith Clapsaddle, Phyllis Cleveland, Waldo Hartman, Elizabeth Heldt, Dorothy Heims, Ann Holoka, Sandra Johnson, Roland Keller, Shirley Larmer, Hugh McIlhenny, Johneta Murray, Roland Schriver, Aurelia Spence, Rodney Steinour, Forrest Stouck, Susanna Stuckey, Albert Treher, Ralph Wood, Crosby Hartzell and Ralph Heffner.

Thespian And GAA Honors The following won their letters and certificates as members of Troop 95, National Thespian Society: Seniors, Dolores Burgner, Jane Donley, Jeff Langsam, Joyce Mehring, Nancy Neth, Charlene Patterson, Nancy Ramer, Marietta Sauter, Elise Scharf, Sandra Strausbaugh, Signe Wagnild, Jane Warren, Carl Westerdahl, Elaine

Wolfe, and Sandra Wolff. Juniors: Judy Crowl, Merle Gorman, Joyce Kendlehart, Molly Lighter, Eleanor Paddock, Helen Pfeffer and David Weaver. Merit stars were given these Seniors: Dolores Burgner, Jane Donley, Joyce Mehring, Nancy Neth, Charlene Patterson, Nancy Ramer, Elise Scharf, Jane Warren, Carl Westerdahl, Elaine Wolfe and Sandra

Wolff. The awarding of the honor of "best thespian of the year" to Elise Scharf and four gold stars were awarded to each of these Seniors for outstanding work in school dramatics: Herman Smith, 14 points; William 116-118 BALTIMORE ST. Swisher, 131/2 points, and Henry

Girls' Athletic Association awards were given by Mrs. Brownley, A gold pin went to Jane Warren and a major "G" to Doris Witherow and Barbara Darrah, Fred Guise and Sandra Johnson. The "55" numerals Joyce Mehring received the sec- were presented to Gladys Lawver, tional award from the American Joyce Mehring, Lorna Smith, Shirley of the New York Central Railroads Temple, Doris Witherow and Elaine main bridge across the Hudson Wolfe with '56 numerals going to River here. Shirley Black, Susan Britcher, Phyl-

Aurelia Spence. Minor "G's" were presented to the same assembly with Football ley Temple, Jane Bigham, Susan forlorn Athletics of Philadelphia. Coach Howard Shoemaker handing Britcher, Edith Clapsaddle, Nancy Blacky no longer has his speed or Guise and Helen Pfeffer.

> Junior High Awards At the Junior High assembly li- go.

durant, Fred Furney, Merle Gor- Sidney Steinour, David Weimer, still with the team that originally

vid Weaver and Glenn Weishaar. The junior High football awards, fifth place team in the Class D and Sophomores, Joe Dearing and made by Mr. Brownley, follow: Rex Coastal Plain League in 1952. He Baltzley, Richard Cook, Don Crone, had a 22-13 record and a 1.69 Other athletic awards handed Don Eckert, Ken Keefer, Don earned run mark. The following out Wednesday by George S. For- Kimple, Earl Little, John Sauter, year he moved up to Chattanooga, ney, athletic director and basket- Gerald Settle, Robert Staley, all Tenn., in the AA Southern Assn. ball and track coach; Basketball Ninth graders; these Eighth graders, For six starts he had a 4-1 record. letterman, James Everly, Richard Roy Coldsmith, Frank Dearing and including two shutouts and a 1.56 Hise, Richard Pennington, Ronald Elmer Thomas; and Seventh graders, ERA mark. That May he was Williams, Geoffrey Langsam, Rob- George Mitchell and Warren Rudi- drafted into the service. As a re-

Burgner and Doris Witherow, They the Washington Senators (on the the players say the 170-pounder ball field, that is) uses the term "is a twin for Blackwell." Student Council pins were hand- when he's describes 6-foot-4 Ted King originally was signed by ed to Geoffrey Langsam, Nancy Abernathy, a 22-year-old Army re-

Tops In 1947

Library awards for 140 hours of Of course, the "looks just like service were received by Shirley Blackwell" admirers are referring NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Whole-Sterner, Wilda Simpson, Laura Wil- to the Blacky of 1947. That was sale egg prices were unsettled to the year Blackwell, hurling for weak today. Receipts 15,284. Commercial And Journalistic | Cincinnati, led the National League (Wholesale selling prices based on The following honors for profi- in victories with a 22-8 record. He exchange and other volume sales). ciency in commercial subjects on also led the league with 193 strike- Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48the basis of Noma tests were an outs while winning 16 straight 50 lbs) 37-38; mediums 32-321/2;

Fox with a total of 151/2 points also received an honor bar. BRIDGE NEAR

ALBANY N Y P-A spectacular fire today engulfed the center

The bridge links Albany and Rensselaer on the main line. The fire apparently started in

Dolores Burgner, Gladys Lawver, to make a go of it with Kansas Jayne Mumper, Lorna Smith, Shir- City, known a year ago as the control, just the sidearm motion. That's why the Yankees let him

Runkle, Shirley Sterner, Doris compared with Blackwell in appearance 210-pound Abernathy

> He is the only one of the trio with Roanoke Rapids, N. C., turnee he will not count in Washington's 25-player limit.

Pearce With Reds Pearce originally was igned in-

to organized ball by the Chicago Cubs in 1944. After kicking around the minors for six years he found his way into 20 games with Washington in 1950 for a 2-3 relief record.

The Senators old him to the Redlegs late last summer after he compliled a 17-7 record for fifth "Looks just like Blackwell!" is place Chattanooga. His first Na-Cheerleading awards, presented a favorite expresion on three big tional League start last September resulted in a 3-1 victory over Mil-

he was a Denver stickout, winning plies the phrase to Jim Pearce, with a 15-3 record. Last year the The previously announced honors a 27-year-old 6-foot-6 thrower from 185-pounder had a 16-5 record and a 2.25 ERA for New Orleans in

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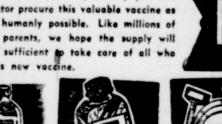
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Six members of Boy Scout Troop Raymond H. Fissel, president of Plus Pautenis, Bernard Stuller, organization. Bernard Weaver, James Mummert and Jack Ketterman. The boys were accompanied by Paul E. Renner, as- a trombone solo "Thoughts of sistant scoutmaster, and Luther D. Love. Snyder, troop committee member.

Girl Scout Troop Committee members, Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scout leaders and assistants will meet on Monday at 8 p.m., in the engine house. Day camp staff members are urged to be present as final arrangements for Day Camp Little, to be held June 20 to 24, will be made.

Grace Lutheran Sunday School, Two Taverns, will sponsor a roast chicken and ham supper for the public on Saturday, 4 p.m. Serving will be family style in the parish hall. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children.

Miss Betty Hartlaub will be leader for the topic discussion at the May meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's Union Church near White Hall, on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

The Men's Brotherhood of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, will sponsor a chicken and waffle supper for the public on Saturday at 4 p.m. The supper will be served in the church social hall. Committees in charge include: Kitchen, Guy W. Wolf Sr., Evan D. Kline, Cyril Groft and Edward Plunkert Sr.; dining room, Alvin G Dutterer Jr., Wade D. Brown and Howard Bowman; supplies, Stewart Hollinger, Joseph Yingling and Irvin E. Flickinger; advertising, L. Melvin Hollinger, Clinton L. Wintrode, John Hull and Samuel P. Hawk: hosts, the Rev. Christopher J. Noss and the Rev. Dr. Edward R. Hamme.

There will be a meeting of the building and grounds committee and the church renovating committee of Redeemer's Reformed Church on Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the

The Junior Choir of Redeemer's Church will rehearse at 6 o'clock this evening in preparation to sing the anthem at the worship service on Sunday morning. The choir will sing the Negro spiritual "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian.'

The Abigail Kammerer Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran present the class of 1955 for the because the one to whom he gave given the right chance. A dog's Robert W. Gouker will be leader for the lesson discussion.

Bonneauville

BONNEAUVILLE - The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic War day evening at the post home. Mrs. Francis Weaver, the president, presided. General business was disposed of and plans were discussed for attending the convention to be to attend the Mass Care Center 16 and 17. They are: Mrs. Anna Orndorff, Mrs. Theresa Lemmon, Mrs. Dorothy Shanebrook, Mrs. It was also voted to donate \$25

to the Warner Hospital Fund. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clagget, who recently returned from Tuscon, Ariz., bers of the upper three classes, were and Mrs. Frank C. Marino, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. last year's "king" and "queen,"

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MISS J. DANNER

(Continued from Page 1) ler, Sarah Lou Hull, Joyce Elaine Danner, Carl C. Messinger, Ralph H. McGregor, William E. Miller TRIP ON RIVER and Marlin P. Newcomer will sing "Halls of Ivy" by Russell-Knight

No. 84 enjoyed a canoe trip on the the East Berlin High School Alum-Monocacy River on Wednesday aft- ni Association, will present the ernoon. They were Robert Forry, scholarship award given by his

Marlin P. Newcomer, accompanied by Miss Nickey, will play

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JOYCE DANNER

Church will hold its monthly meet- awarding of the diplomas by C. Cur- his loyalty and devotion, his mas- only desire is to be of service to ing on Tuesday, May 24, 7:30 p.m., vin Baker, president of the Cone- ter, didn't care. at the parsonage with Mrs. David wago Joint School Board. Miss The stray dog situation is a se- that by keeping him home where S. Kammerer Sr. as hostess. Mrs. Danner will present the "graduates' rious one. Dogs on the loose are a he would really rather be. creed" and the senior ensemble will nuisance to neighborhoods. The by the organist will conclude the

Supervising Principal Gruver today also announced that the current Veterans' Auxiliary was held Mon- school banking program for the students of the Conewago Jointure closed Tuesday showing 425 accounts

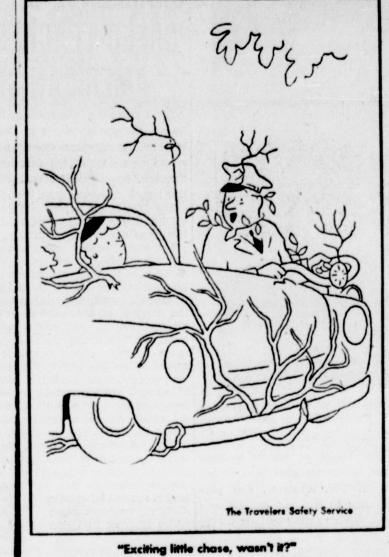
with total deposits of \$2,976.13. Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, Dover, held in Uniontown, on June 14, 15 Monday evening, entertained the and 16. Six members were appointed East Berlin High School girls and boys varsity basketball teams, Coach Staff Training School of Adams Ellis Diviney, and Mr. and Mrs. County to be held in Littlestown at Gruver at a dinner at their home. the high school cafeteria on June Mrs. Garrett's English and German teacher at the school.

A "Golden Memories" motif was carried out in the East Berlin High Helen Hawn, Mrs. Anna Sneeringer. School auditorium Saturday for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Lanny Oberlander and Sandra Miller, previously selected by vote of the memcrowned as "king" and "queen" by Glenn Gruver and Sally Ann Dol-Mr. and Mrs. Stan Miller, Balti- heimer. Chaperons were Mr. and more, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mrs. Eugene Elgin and Miss Mildred Miller.

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DOGS

More often than one likes to adexecutive secretary of the Nation- bies, which luckily is rare, would al Dog Welfare Guild, official non- be wiped out if there were no loose profit sponsor of National Dog dogs. Week (Sept. 18-24), the wrong kind of animals are to be found in a owners of these dogs should be person to be condemned are dog dog catcher's truck. Instead, the found behind the iron grating owners who are careless, indifferent, unappreciative persons who should never own dogs because they are unworthy of them and the responsibility dog ownership est example of the dog to

the dog pound comes to this un- him obedient and well-adjusted fortunate end, not through any animal. For "man's best friend" wrong - doing of his. He is killed can be everyone's best friend if

"Festival Postlude." Hulse-Stickles. It has been estimated that the to- four places called Summit.

tal is more than a million dollars annually. Stray dogs can be, and have been, the cause of serious automobile accidents because of humane drivers seeking to avoid hitting them. They are a source of danger, particularly to children who are prone to pet the stray animal. As disease carriers, they are mit, says Raymond J. Hanfield, a menace to their own kind. Ra-

But dogs cannot be justifiably condemned for this. The guilty owners themselves - the million who do not control, care for or train their dogs to be good canine citizens. When a dog owner buys a dog, he buys the world's greatest example of love and devotion. expect in return for this the prop-Every stray dog put to death in er care and training that will make man. We can help him achieve

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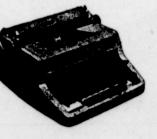
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U.S. STATISTICS Many Student Groups At Biglerville High

national statistics.

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The government says, for instance, that today 61,685,000 Americans have jobs. That's 35 per cent more than in 1939. If you live in some states you know that the increase has been much less than Cline; vice president, Darlene Fetthat. If you live in some othersalong the Pacific Coast, in the Tate. industrial Midwest or in the Rocky Mountain area-you know the national figure understates the gains.

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And if you are a farm worker. million out of work, all "prosper- frock. ity" stories may rub your hair the wrong way.

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Future Homemakers of America club: President, Darby J. Chronister; vice president, Joan M. Staub; secretary, Janet M. Starner; treasurer, Betty Jo Boyer; historian, Jeanne E. Kuykendall.

B-Club: President, Frank Cline; vice president, Nevin Frantz; secretary-treasurer, John Day. Choruses: President, Frank R. ters; secretary-treasurer, Nancy

Senior Band: J. Kay Sheats; vice president, Frank R. Cline; secretary-treasurer, Carolyn A. Wier-

National Junior Honor Society: you know there are 25 per cent President, Sandra G. Hoke; vice fewer jobs for you today than in president. Ruthanna Musselman; 1939. If you're one of the three secretary-treasurer, Shirley M. Fin-

SUGGESTS REC

House introduction next week.

At present Pennsylvania's recre- chapters. ation facilities are administered by Fish and Game Commissions. All and the division between polio, donate. three agencies have conservation divisions.

"The recreational authority would be authorized to build selfliquidating facilities for all types of recreation such as swimming, skating, and even fishing." Breth explained. "When completely paid for they would belong to the state."

The two proposed groups would be given the status of independent agencies.

"The Conservation Advisory Council would coordinate all of the state's conservation activities," Breth said, "It would have an executive secretary appointed by the

The Recreation Authority would have seven members. The head of the Fish Commission, Game Commission and secretary of forests and waters would hold membership. The speaker of the House and president pro tempore of the Senate would name one member each. The governor would fill the other

The head man and his chief assistant from six state agencies would make up the membership of the proposed Conservation Council. The departments are Forests and Waters, Mines, Agriculture, Health and the Fish and Game commis-

NAME TITLISTS IN PING PONG

Any day at noon you can find a crowd of spectators jammed on the auditorium stage to watch the 'ping pong" devotees exhibit their cuts and slams at table tennis. Included as a part of the noontime program of activities, table tennis has taken New Oxford High School by storm, so much so that table reservations are scheduled far in advance, with many ready takers for any vacated spot. To capitalize on this enthusiasm and to create competitive interest, various tournaments are arranged. Interest reaches its high point in these champion-

The first tournament was run two years ago, with Dick Herr and his younger brother, Clair, winning the Senior and Junior brackets. This year, with competition keener, the field forced these champs to their best play, but they are "winners and still champs. George Spangler gave Dick Herr his toughest competition; while Johnny Winebrenner battled Clair Herr to the tape in the

funior division. The fun was too good for the girls to sit idly by and watch, so a girls' tournament was held this year for the first time. Betty Huff, ninth grader, outvolleyed Betty Lager, Sophomore, for the title.

TANEYTOWN QUINT THIRD During the 1954-55 basketball season, the Taneytown Tigers took third place in the Carroll County League with a .546 season record.

The Tigers, who won seven and lost six, won the consolation tropsy from the annual Carroll County tournaments.

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ONE IS LEAVING - Liza Timothy, right, a Persian, gets set to take off during appearance with a lioness and a Siamese in Sydney, Australia, cat show to aid wounded veterans.

CHEST DRIVES New Oxford Boy

wago Joint School System schools, rooms of New Oxford High this term contest. "Community Chest" activities are when a senior boy walked off with

The youngsters have engaged in a pie baking contest. The boy, one "School Chest" program of their

This year the youngsters raised counties. Rep. Harris G. Breth (D-Clear- \$319.57 of which \$200 went to the Elmer Gruver, supervising prinfield) said he is preparing legisla- Adams County units for Cancer, cipal at the school, estimates 80 turned over to the York County dents in the "school chest." He adds

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lar, last year's New Oxford and legiance to your flag." county winner. Alda Stambaugh, last The group then stands and offers

tion to establish both agencies for Polio and Heart and \$119.57 was per cent participation by the stubut need glasses for close work, to match its background.

To make his accomplishment more states: "Then stand erect as good noteworthy, Ted defeated Ruth Mil- American Citizens and pledge al-

year's runner-up, had to be content the salute: "I pledge allegiance to reation Authority and a separate own for the last four years, and heart and cancer is based on the with second place again this year. the Flag of the United States of Conservation Council were pro- have probably donated more to the proportion between the total This contest, sponsored annually America and to the Republic for posed today by the chairman of Cancer, Polio and Heart Fund drives amounts sought in the three cam- by the Adams County Cherry Grow- which it stands, one nation, under whole. In five sections of the land the House Conservation and Wild than any similar unit in the state. paigns by the chapters in the two ers Assn., is a part of the national God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

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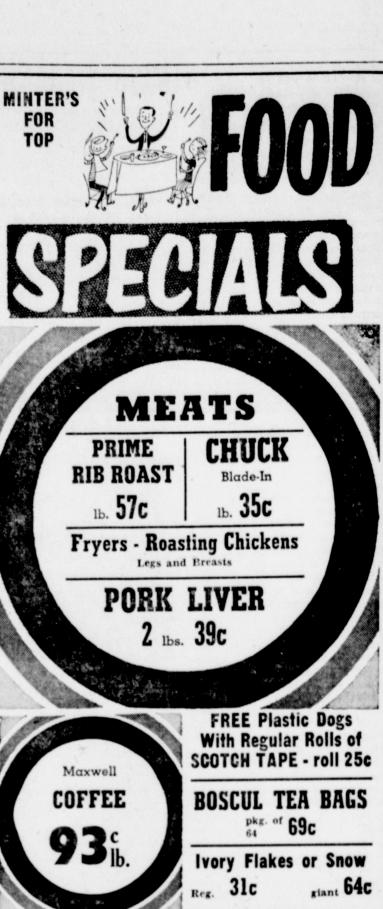
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Party Chieftains Refrain From Comment On '56 Vote After Pennsylvania Primary

trend for 1956 in the results of

Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, praised the turnout of local Democratic organizations throughout the state. So chairman, for local GOP groups. But neither mentioned the role state in the 1956 presidential elec-

Horst described the primary results as "the handwriting on the held. wall" for the Democratic party. He pointed particularly to Philadelphia, where W Thacher Longstreth won the Republican nomination for mayor.

"The most encouraging thing to Republicans generally was the marked absence of bitterness and name calling wherever there was a serious primary contest," said Horst, "This means that Republicans everywhere will work together this year and next to restore honesty and truthfulness to government in Pennsylvania."

"Reading Tea Leaves" But Barr replied that Horst is "now reading the same tea leaves Industrial Arts display, held during he read last October when he pre- the "open house" and May Day dicted Republicans would win the ceremonies Friday, May 13, at Biggeneral election."

"All I can see in these primary were: results is that each party nominated its own candidates." he added.

As for Longstreth's nomination, Barr said he was sure former Dist. Atty. Richardson Dilworth,

will never stomach anyone with table. the Meade tag," Barr said in re- Tenth grade: 1, Richard Brough, ferring to the backing given Long- walnut magazine rack; 2, Norman streth's candidacy by William F. Swartz, cherry coffee table; 3, Meade, former GOP city chair- George

Peruse Luzerne Results

Luzerne County election returns cedar accessory case; 2, Adrian Slayclosely before commenting on the baugh, plastic wall shelf; 3, Owen victory won by the followers of Dr. Naylor, wrought iron bench. John L. Dorris in his battle for Eighth grade: mechanical drawcontrol of the county Democratic ing, 1, Fred Showers; 2, Robert organization with Sen. Patrick Burkhart; 3, Gary Wagner. Toole (D-Luzerne).

chairman and Toole put up a slate Birgensmith, scoop; 3, Gerry Gluck, of candidates in county and local metal letter opener. fights in an effort to discredit the The awards, in the form of shop

new terms won nominations but sampling of the projects made by some of them face opposition in the industrial arts students is on he November general election. display this week in the window of

6:00 News, K. Banghart News, Lyle Van ... Make-Beliero 6:15 Sports, J. Powers Dorothy and Dick ... Ballroom, 6:30 Time for Music ... News, H. Gladston-6:45 Three Star Extra ... Sports, Stan Lomax Sports, Bill Stern

8-00 Roy Rogers Show, Official Detective, Just Easy, with 8-15; western drama . . police drama . . Jack Gregson, 8-30 Herbert Hoover, Cry Danger, Bobby Hackett,

8:15 western drama . police drama . . . Jack Gregson, 8:30 Herbert Hoover, Cry Danger, Bobby Hackett, 8:45 address . . . drama Peggy Anne Ellis

10-15 Joyce Jordan. M. D. Martha Deane, with 10-25, Whispering 10-30 The Doctor's Wife 10-45 Break the Bank 10-55, news ... When Girl Marries Health ...

1:00 Jinx Falkenburg & Ray Heatherton News, Paul Harvey Pierre Bernac,
1:15 Tex McCrary,
1:30 Interviews and Ted Steele Show . The Boy Next Door,
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7-00 Time for Music,
News: Answer Man Quincy Howe...
7-30 News. M. Beatty.
7-45 One Man's Family
Dinner Date...
7-55, News...

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7-55, News...

1:45 Second Chance . . . Jack Bailey . .

4:30 Young Wid. Brown 4:45 Woman in MyHouse

:45 Hotel for Pets . . . Weather; Sports .

Thursday, May 19

Friday, May 19

A.M. WRCA 660k WOR 710k WABC 770k WNYC 830k WCBS 880k WMGM1050k FM 95.5m FM 93.5m FM 101.1m

.. commentary . . .

Noon/News; Al Collins
12:15 Show-records
12:30 and interviews ... News, P. Robinson | 12:35, Lunch with | 12:45 " " Luncheon Sardis, Frank Farrell ... | 12:35, news ... Our Gal Sanday ... | 12:55, news ... | 12

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

HARRISBURG (P)-Both Repub- lican and Democratic nominations lican and Democratic leaders were over opposition, thus assuring their both parties without opposition.

> 28 Mayoralty Contests Outside of Philadelphia, 28 cities orado. dorsements.

Pennsylvania will play as a pivotal and beer had nothing to do with ways and railroads were washed the political picture except perhaps out and many sections flooded, but to bring out additional voters in police minimized the danger at Mineral Wells, and Cotulla reportcommunities where they were dawn.

> The result was that drys swung age was slight. 10 municipalities away from wets At Ballinger, Brady and East- Antonio and at Laredo on the Mex- ents who are expected to provide them the difference between light different as to whether it's red or on the sale of liquor. Wets, how- land, Tex., they said "It looks like ican border: net gain to the drys of three.

Prize winners were selected at the lerville High School. The winners

Twelfth grade: 1. Fred Finfrock. cedar chest: 2. Fred Finfrock, brass and aluminum lamp; 3, Donald Thomas, circular saw.

Eleventh grade: 1, Clyde Funt, the Democratic nominee for may- cherry coffee table; 2, Terry Baltzor, would easily defeat Longstreth. ley, maple Lazy Susan coffee table; "The citizens of Philadelphia 3, Edwin McGlaughlin, cedar coffee

> Flickinger, copper and wrought iron plant stand. Some On Display

Barr said he would examine the Ninth grade: 1, Fred Hoffman,

Seventh grade: 1, Donald Mc-Dorris is the Democratic county Causlin, pump light; 2. Barry

Thirteen judges won both Rpub- the Biglerville Hardware Store

The Whistler ... Best Sellers

8:25, D. Edwards ... recorded music
Disk Derby, records
gram Fred Robbins ... weather report

Arthur Godfrey, Tony Marvin, McGuire Sisters, Frank Parker, 10:55, news

Carmel Quinn ... It's a Woman's Will Roland Orch. World, with

Will Roland Orch. World, with Make Up Your Mind Aime Gauvin Second Husband . 11:25, news . .

The Road of Life . Liberace Show . Ma Perkins . . Young Dr. Malone . The Guiding Light . record show .

Second Mrs. Burton Best Sellers— Perry Mason recorded music. This Is Nora Drake The Brighter Day ... weather reports Hilltop House ... with Ed Stokes

News: John Heary Your Hits of the Faulk, with Week, with Phil Goulding 5:55, This I Believe 5:55, news

Scores; Tennessée Your Hits of the Ernie Show, Week ... with Gary Crosby Warm-Up Time Edward R. Murrow 7:55, Baseball:

Godfrey Digest ... Philadelphin
S.25 Dong Edwards Phillies vs.
Disk Derby, records with Fred Robbins Dedgers, at
Ferry Come Show ... Bing Crosby Show ... Amea 'n' Andy ... Manic Hall; news ...

Melody in the Night, with Bob Haymon recorded music . Boat Sellers-recorded music

Hilltop House . . . House Party, with Art Linkletter . . . Galen Drake

tools, were donated by Rice, Trew, For the most part, the primary and Rice Co., Biglerville. The results saw organization - backed judges were Ward Yorks and Daltandidates generally victorious. | ton Landis, industrial arts instruc-On judgeships, all jurists seeking tors at Red Lion High School. A

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's municipal primary elec- sitting judges were endorsed by drought areas where a fortnight ago raging black dust storms

Local option elections on liquor evacuated from low areas, high- more rain.

In southern Oklahoma water year. ran over curbs and minor flood East of Pueblo, Colo., the floodconditions were reported Wednes-ing Arkansas River washed out ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES At 3 months of age a baby can jects. It's then that you'll find him ability to measure depth,

day night at Temple, Waurika, Seek Funds For Lawton, Frederick, Comanche and Walters, Colorado received up to 16 inches of snow in the mountains and up to 3 inches of rain across its drought-ravaged eastern plains, ing of Pennsylvania's school den-

Texas. Oklahoma was under tor- by the president of the Pennsylvanado alert much of Wednesday nia State Dental Society. night, but little damage was reported and there were no injuries Cries of "too much rain" were as the twisters failed to touch phia said there is an "overwhelmhard put today to find any solid election in the fall. In addition, 14 heard today in wide Southwest ground or struck in thinly population, the results of election in the fall. In addition, 14 heard today in wide Southwest ground or struck in thinly population. lated rural areas.

Eastland's deluge was the heaviest in Texas probably but there plagued Texas, Oklahoma and Col- were reports of rains up to 15 inches in the watershed of Brady nominated candidates for mayor But flood threats around three Creek. Many points reported rainthat caused them. Residents were many towns in the state getting

Livestock Drowned

Waco, Wichita Falls, Austin, ed thundershowers in Texas at 4:30 dren receive a state-paid examisee much of anything even with a drab, gray place. He can tell There were no injuries and dam- a.m. and it was raining in the Dal- nation every two years and reports eyes open, so it's hardly worth differences in brightness, and may each produced more than 10 millas-Fort Worth area, around San of dental defects are sent to par- the effort. Their eyes will tell go for the brighter toy, but he's in- lion tons of coal in 1953.

ever, won in seven dry areas for a we've got it whipped. It looks now Local floods in southern Colora- The state spends \$2.25 for examias if we'll make it." It was till do drowned livestock, blocked nations every two years for each raining at Eastland where more some roads and disrupted tel- school child. than 14 inches of rain fell in 12 ephone communications. Some of Colorado's reservoirs got their first some farms as most of the dust- his eyes as it passes his field of 4 and 6 month old.

Dental Treatment

PHILADELPHIA (P)-A broaden-A dozen tornadoes skipped over tal health program has been urged

ing need" to increase the program and called on the Legislature to provide funds for dental treatment which would include filling of decaying teeth and extraction of bad

with 16 incumbents-10 of them Texas cities subsided almost as fall in excess of the heavies offi- Delegates of the dental society, your kitty. Kittens' eyes are sealed His brain tells him he'd like to ville Kiwanis, Schuylkill County did Miles Horst, Republican state Republicans - gaining party en- quickly as came the cloudbursts cial total. Undoubtedly there were yesterday Dr. Fox said the state the care of children's teeth when soon as they are born." the parents are not able to afford the necessary treatment.

care through their private dentists. and dark and that's about all.

inches of rain.

BABY'S EYES

The Associated Press

Four-year-old Freddy was standing beside his mother as she fed his new brother Sam. "When will Sammy open his eyes?"

asked Freddy.

in looking to follow a light with in a baby's eyes until he is between mature. However, they keep on deabout it though, and may let his By 8 months of age your baby plicated of our visual powers be-

Will Follow Light

important storage water in a drought area received one to three vision. He doens't care much

focus his eyes much better. This Will Bury Aged is the age when he will lie on his back and examine his hands for an hour at a time.

After another month an important Watch his joy when he spies his Schuylkill Haven

The Next Step

reach out for something he sees. weeks. Up to now he has just looked, but A native of Frackville, he was by about 5 months your baby can graduated from the Hahnemann Mother smiled, "He can open them accomplish a very complicated Medical College in Philadelphia Speaking before the House of now," she said, "Sam is not like series of acts. He looks and sees, and was a member of the Pottstight shut when they are tiny, but have what he sees, so that same Medical Society and the American should provide additional funds for little boys can open their eyes as brain sends a message down to Medical Assn. his hands to grab. Grab they do. | Surviving are his widow, Ella,

eyes, but they don't bother to do age that your baby can see colors, and Jack of Baltimore, Md. Undr the present program chil- it very often. New babies can't Up to this time his world has been yellow. We know this is true be- picking up minute specks on the cause we humans can only see color rug that you'll have trouble seeing By the time a bay is 1 month with special cells in the retina called yourself. old he will take sufficient interest cone cells and they just don't appear By 1 year, a child's eyes are quite

eyes wander after a moment or two. is able to focus on close-up ob- comes truly mature. This is the

Doctor Saturday

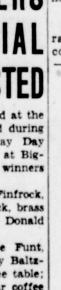
POTTSVILLE, Pa. (P)-Funeral new stage is reached. The baby can services will be held Saturday for remember what he has seen before. Dr. George A. Merkel and entomb-We say he has a visual memory. ment will be in Union Mausoleum,

bottle. It's now he will smile and Dr. Merkel, 73, died yesterday in Dr. Thomas P. Fox of Philadel- By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. laugh out loud when he sees his the Warne Hospital here after a medical career of 50 years, during which he delivered more than 5,000 The next step is the ability to babies. He had been ill for two

Yes, new babies can open their It's not until about 6 months of and sons, Paul of New York City

veloping until he is 6 years old. It is only then that the most com-





Cloud Of Uncertainty Hangs FEARS RUSSIA Over Polio Inoculation Plans; INFILTRATES IN Delay Release Of More Vaccine ASIAN NATIONS

of uncertainty hung over the anti- tions." A report on last year's WASHINGTON (P) - Sen polio inoculation program today field trials April 12 said the vac- Humphrey (D-Minn) said today with an unexplained announcement cine is 80 to 90 per cent effective the Russians may be setting a that there will not be any further in preventing paralytic polio. trap in Southeast Asia by spectacureleases of Salk vaccine for sev- At Sonoma, Calif., a group of lar moves to ease tensions in Eu-

ing increasingly scarce.

Scheele said last night: the next several days. This should against all three. not be inferred as reflecting in any way on the vaccine of the companies whose manufacturing and testing processes are under

To Take Another Look

Dr. Scheele provided no elaboration. A public relations spokesman for the Public Health Service, which he heads, said the delay was ordered for 'another look-see at this whole very confusing pic-

relatively small portion still un- taling approximately 93 acres.

vaccine to be safe and effective, amount of the sale was \$8,000.

Seek Better Methods

vaccine Sunday.

Moore Co., Zionville, Ind. Next on two properties in that township, ican airmen imprisoned by Red the list is Sharp & Dohme, Inc., Philadelphia, which has not yet shipped any vaccine.

A health service spokesman said government scientists have been Wheat seeking improved methods for Corn the scientific reports from manufacturers on which the government bases its decisions whether to clear batches of vaccine for use.

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oculated came down with pollo.

The number of such confirmed cases now stands at 77 out of more than five million inoculated.

Five of these have been fatal.

S5.50—5.75.

LIVE POULTRY

Market about steady. Moderate supplies of another 2.87 miles of the northeastern extension of the toll carryovers from yesterday. Trading generally slow although fair interest was noted for light offerings of fancy heavy-type.

The bid, submitted by Gaspar-

Officials have repeatedly said there have been no findings that the vaccine was responsible.

The vaccine's developer Dr. Jo
BALTIMORE

Ville, covers work in Pittston Twp. and Open Jacks a

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WASHINGTON (P-A new cloud should be adjusted to its limita-

researchers announced a new type rope. Supplies in the hands of health of antipolio material made of live Humphrey, a member of the officers and physicians were grow- viruses and administered through Senate Foreign Relations Commit-Surgeon General Leonard A. tion, They said it brings immunity fears the administration may have "There will be no further an- uct, but only against two of the because of its concentration on Eunouncement with respect to the three types of polio. Salk vaccine ropean affairs. release of poliomyelitis vaccine for made of killed viruses is effective "I think the Russians may be

have been filed in the office of of American policies in Asia, the register and recorder:

Still approved for use in the son, Arendtsville, for \$25,000, two but to depend on infiltration tacmass inoculation program is the properties in Menallen Twp., to- tics.

meters produced by two labora- Franklin Twp., sold to Howard W. nists from any attack on Formosa tories: Parke, Davis & Co. of De- Ott and wife, Chambersburg, for or the coastal islands," he said. troit and Eli Lilly & Co., Indian- \$1, a property of approximately "The Communists don't want anten acres in Franklin Twp. The other Korea. . . . The Communists Scheele, stressing he believes the tax stamps indicate that the would rather lull us to sleep now,

inoculations be halted temporari- lerville R. D., sold to Benjamin President Eisenhower is not likely ly pending a reappraisal of the E. Frey Jr., Gettysburg R. 3, for to fall into any appeasement trap methods of testing procedures of \$6,750, a property in Butler Twp. in a top-level meeting with the Franklin County, sold to Shively France, Eisenhower told his news This reappraisal was completed Motors, Inc., Chambersburg R. 4, conference yesterday there is "no and new clearance given for the for \$1, a property of approximately appeasement in my heart." Parke, Davis product last Friday, 8 2/3 acres in Franklin Twp. The But Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) sald

amount of the sale is \$5,750.

MARKETS

The rechecks were ordered when some children who had been inoculated came down with polio.

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milkshakes rather than by injectiee, said in an interview that he more quickly than the Salk prod- a "tendency to let down" in Asia

> moving to ease tensions in Europe and at the same time restraining the Chinese Communists from violence in the Formosa area in order to infiltrate the governments in Southeast Asia and cut them off from the free world country by country," he said

Depend On Infiltration He called for a re-examination

"I think the Russians are likely used from the 7,850,000 cubic centi- O. Kirk Argenbright and wife, to restrain the Chinese Commu-I believe."

recommended May 7 that mass John W. Eckert and wife, Big. Humphrey said he agrees that W. Luther McCleary and wife, Premiers of Russia, Britain and

Re-clearance was granted the Lilly tax stamps indicate that the in a letter to Eisenhower released last night there were "rumors" Then federal inspectors moved Anthony C. Tierno, Hamiltonban that the administration plans at on to Wyeth, Inc., Marletta, Pa. Twp., sold to Molton R. Sites and the forthcoming Big Four meeting They have now gone to Pitman- wife, of that township, for \$1,200, to "purchase" the release of Amer-China "at the price of free world concessions."

McCarthy said the administration should cut off aid to countries \$2.00 which trade with Communist China. blockade the China coast or send 1.12 a task force "under appropriate1.40 air cover' to rescue 481 Americans

Wholesale selling prices, per pound in Bai- ini, Excavating Co., Inc., Peck-

The vaccine's developer Dr. Jonas E. Salk, of the University of Pittsburgh, said there yesterday the postinjection cases are "purely coincidental." He told the Allegheny County Medical Society that "expectations about the vaccine"

Free Balloons for the Kiddies

HENS—Heavy type, 30—32c.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE—Receipts, 250; scattered sales and commercial cows, \$13—15; canners and cutters, \$9—13; shelly canners, \$8 or under, few commercial-grade sausage bulls, \$16.50.

CALVES — Receipts, 100; generally steady with earlier in week. Few prime vealers cleared at \$26; mixed lots good pounds, \$15.25—17.50; few over 300 pounds mostly \$14.50 down; 120-140 pounds, \$18.75—19.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; fairly active. Barrows and gilts unevenly 25—75c higher than Tuesday's average market; practically no demand for 'sows, although one truck load outstanding 416-pounders, \$14; most choice 180-220 pounds barrows and gilts, \$19.25—19.50; 220-240 pounds, \$18.75—19.25; 240-270 pounds, \$15.25—17.50; few over 300 pounds mostly \$14.50 down; 120-140 pounds, \$18.75—19.25.

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SIGHTSEEING IN SEVILLE - John Davis Lodge, former Governor of Connecticut and new Ambassador to Spain, and his wife, right, ride to Fame Fair in Seville with U. S. Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott and Mrs. Talbott. Mrs. Lodge wears Spanish "flamenco" dress.

He said he does not expect the YPSILANTI, Mich. (P-A group the delivery room. Asked if they'd I was born here," Then, with mild William A. Cooley and wife, Big- Communists to make any openly of 75 Cub Scouts visited Byer seen that part of the hospital be- disappointment, "Don't you relerville, sold to Lloyd W. Garret- aggressive move in the Far East, Memorial Hospital and were shown fore, Bennie Snidecor said, "Sure, member me?"

Taneytown

PLANS MADE FOR ALUMNI

St., Gettysburg.

The group also decided to hold its annual summer outing July 17 at Beverly Beach. Sportsmanship tro- member. phies will be presented at the Mrs. Milton Neale, Arlington, Virboy and a girl in the Senior Class.

Marker Placed

Stoner Hobby Allender, a former ert Cover and Mrs. Harry C. Reese.

Biglerville Has Two Publications

Biglerville High School has two publications, the "B-Hi Times," highly rated school newspaper, and "The Mirror," the yearbook published annually by the Senior class. Melinda Emmaline Hauser is editor of "The Mirror" with Lois Eleanor Musselman as co-editor.

The Taneytown High School The 1954-55 staff for the "B-Hi Alumni Association completed plans Times" included: Juanita Kay for its annual banquet and dance, Sheats, editor; Janet Arlene Ehlman, senior associate editor; Lola to be held June 4, at 6:30 o'clock, at Ann Hildebrand, news editor; Methe high school, at the group's linda Emmaline Hauser, feature monthly meeting Monday at the editor; Larre Hoke and Keith school. All members were urged to Wolff, co-sports editors; David M. send their two-dollar registration Plank, art editor; Jack H. Palmfee to Miss Jo Ann Wolf, 518 York er, assistant art editor and Nevin R. Frantz, photography editor.

school's June 2 Commencement to a ginia, daughter of Mrs. Allender, attended the ceremony which was con-The next alumni meeting will be ducted by Miss M. Louise Matthews, held June 20, 8 p.m. at the high chaplain, and Mrs. James T. Marsh, vice regent.

At the close of the service each Members of the William Win- member placed a white carnation chester Chapter D. A. R. met last upon the grave. Those present Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the West- were: Y . Robert Gist, Mrs. F. La minster cemetery to place a bronze Mott smith, Mrs. Frank B. Hurt, marker on the grave of Mrs. Faye Mr. F. Donald Shriver, Mrs. Her-



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RUMMAGE & thrift sale: Saturday May 21, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., rear 38 E. Middle St., 2nd floor, by AAUW.

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WE HAVE a good line of Elgin and Jewelry, Bendersville, Pa.

Where to Go - What to Do 10

BAKED HAM supper will be held at the St. John's Reformed Church, New Chester, Saturday evening, May 21, starting at 4

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\$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light assembly work at home. No ex-

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Miscellaneous WEEKEND SPECIALS LOCAL EGGS __

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Miscellaneous Rentals 35

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'42 Plymouth

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Newville, Pa.

SCHOOL BOARD Preston B. Zerbe,

GRANT OF LETTERS
re: Estate of Allen A. Miller, late of
Butler Township, Adams County, Penn-

Sylvanic.

Notice hereby is given that Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the

same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the

NOTICE

Littlestown, Penna. Keith, Bigham & Markley, Esqs.

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the Rev. Dr. Fred C. Schweinfurth,

executive secretary of the Commis-

sion on Evangelism, Cleveland, O.

Section 2 will also be held at the

Presbyterian Church in charge of

the Rev. Glenn E. Schultz, St. Paul's

Strauch of First Church, Washing-

Dr. Wagner Evening Speaker

W. Roschy, First Church, Carlisle.

executive secretary of the Com-

source leader.

the Parish Hall.

Section 3 will meet at the Baptist

Or to her attorneys Bulleit & Bulleit

First National Bank Bldg Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

MAUD A. MILLER

Main Street Arendtsville, Pennsylvania

Littlestown, Pa.

Or to her attorney Daniel T. Teeter Gettysburg, Pa

Or to her attorney Daniel E. Teeter

Executrix of above estate

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1953 Ford V-8, 2-dr., custom, cream puff
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Chinese who died 2,100 years ago. ice which will close the conference. Waterless.

AIRMAN STATES RUSSIANS EQUAL BEST U.S. CRAFT

Air Force intelligence officer says the Russians have fighters and bombers equal in performance to the best U.S. planes, and more of

Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess, deputy chief of staff for intelligence of the Continental Air Defense Command, said in a speech last night, "The Russian air force is ourrently at least as good as ours, possibly better." Speaking to an American Legion

post at Selfridge Field, Burgess said he also feared "the Russians are ahead of us in the effort to perfect the guided missile."

"One of our troubles," he said, "is that we have been underestimating the Russians."

New Jet Bombers

He said the Russians have two new bombers equal in size and performance to the Air Force's new eight-jet B52, but that the Russian aircraft have only four

A medium bomber comparable to the U.S. six-jet B47 and yet having only two engines is being flown by the Russians, he said. He said the Russians also have more supersonic fighters, similar

to the U.S. F100, than this country has. Burgess departed from a prepared speech in giving this in-Estate of Harry T. Stevens, late of the Township of Tyrone, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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REONA M. STEVENS bad weather, but reports of the aircraft have been forwarded to Washington from observers in Rus-

sia.

Four Jets BIDS WANTED!

Sealed bids will be received by The North Adams Joint School District after May 20, 1955, for the following:

Janitor's supplies; Industrial Arts-Vocational Agr. Shop supplies; art supplies; general school supplies; coal supplies; for painting several buildings in the district. Specifications for the above may be obtained at the office of the Supervising Principal, York Springs, Pa., after May 20, 1955. All bids must be submitted to the office of the Supervising Principal at York Springs, Pa., on or before June 6, 1955, at 4 p.m.

The big intercontinental bombers similar to U.S. B52s were seen in two versions, he said. One was powered by four jet engines, and the other by four turboprop engines.

The turboprop model, in which a jet engine turns propellers, has no equal in this country, he said. He said each of the four engines turned two counterrotating four-

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Signed:

NORTH ADAMS JOINT
SCHOOL BOARD

AGENT TIPPED

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (P)-It was disclosed today that a police officer, working as an undercover agent, gave Las Vegas police the tip about an alleged million-dollar mail robbery plot Tuesday night. Police sources said the informant was Ed Meagher, a policeman at

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Amendment will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. Pennsylvania, on the 23rd day of May, 1955, under the provisions of the "Banking Code" of May 15, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of amending the Articles of Incorporation of Littlestown State Bank, having its principal place of business at Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

The nature and character of the proposed amendment is the amendment of Paragraph 1 of Article 5th of the Articles of Incorporation of Littlestown State Bank formerly with the Las Vegas force.

Meagher was identified as the informant who gave the tip two weeks in advance after Wally New-comb, director of public safety at Henderson, told reporters yesterday that a Henderson policeman, acting in line of duty, had obtained the information.

Five persons accused of plotting here, and formerly with the Las

Henderson, Nev., 15 miles from

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ART Article 5th of the Articles of Incorporation of Littlestown State Bank to provide for the increase of the authorized capital of said institution from 15,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each to 20,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each to 20,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each to 20,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each to 20,000 shares shall be common shares.

Taragraph 1 of Article 5th of the Articles of Information.

Five persons accused of plotting the robbery are being held in jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail each.

Substituted Sack

Las Vegas police, postal inspect hares. LITTLESTOWN STATE BANK tors and sheriff's deputies sur-

rounded the post office and sub-

stituted a mail sack for the gambling casino cash. But no robbery was attempted. Near the post office the officers arrested George Hayden Anderson, 31, a Las Vegas officer; his wife, Joyce, 24, a gambling casino

cocktail waitress; and Robert Schomer, 29, an electrician. Later authorities picked up Walter Fred Ludwig, 34, former Detroit and Las Vegas police officer; and Robert Dean Anderson,

19, George's brother.

on conspiracy to rob the U. S.

They were arraigned yesterday

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mission of Christian Social Acton, meeting at Harrisburg Saturday and Cleveland, O., is the resource leader, will remain for the night at the Section 4 will meet in the host Holiday Motel at the Gettysburg church in charge of the Rev. James Interchange of the Pennsylvania Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville Synod. The Rev. F. Nelson Schlegal, plan to spend Sunday with the Getassociate executive secretary of the tysburg club, Beard said he had Commission of Christian Social been informed. 71 Action, Cleveland, O., as the re- Saturday afternoon a number of

members of the Gettysburg club Supper will be served by the plan to participate in a parade at Wilson, 39-Y-1, 5:30 to 7:30 week ladies of Trinity Church at 5:30 Lemoyne marking the 200th annip.m. to the registered delegates in versary of the founding of that community. Among those planning Vespers are planned for 7 p.m. to enter the Lemoyne parade are in charge of Dr. Fox. He will be Ernest Simpson, who will drive a assisted by the Rev. Archie Rohr- 1904 Cadillac; Norman Becker in baaugh, vice presdent of Mercers- a 1910 Overland; Edward B. Beard burg Synod. The sermon will be in a 1917 Standard, and who is preached by the Rev. Dr. James E. also entering a 1932 Cadillac con-Wagner, president of the Evangelical vertible coupe; John Basehoar, Lit-The first known written refer- and Reformed Church. Dr. Wagner tlestown, in a 1914 Ford and Dr. ence to coal was made by a will conduct the commitment serv- Mark Redding in a 1907 Knox

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Highlight of yesterday's business meeting was a report by the Rev. Frederick Wertz, superintendent of the Williamsport district and president-elect of Lycoming College, which urged a conference - wide program for the reduction of "marginal" churches.

The report proposed a consolida-

tion of rural churches wherever YORK, Pa. (P)-The 87th annual possible and the union of churches session of the Central Pennsylva- of other denominations with the nia Methodist Conference turned Methodist charge where one strong its attention today to the selection church would be better than two The Rev. Mr. Wertz and the three

The conference, representing 239 other district superintendents who charges in four Central Pennsylva- assisted in making the report said nia districts, opened its session the reduction of the number of yesterday with a communion serv. churches in a circuit should be an ice at which Bishop G. Bromley objective oof the conference in the

The superintendents said they Some 300 lay and ministerial del- believed it would be poossible to reegates attended opening sessions arrange the rural charges so no of the conference, which ends Sun- circuit would contain more than

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7:05-Savings Bonds Program 7:10-Weather 7:15-Three Suns Show

7:30-Make Believe Music Hall 9:00-News 9:05-Music of the Masters 10:00-News

10:05-Dance Date 11:00-Sports Roundup 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-News

FRIDAY'S EDITION

6:00-News 6:05-Reveille Roundup

7:00-News 7:05-Top O' the Morning 7:25-Weather 7:30-Sports Special

7:35-Top O' the Morning 8:00-News 8:05-Local News 8:15-Top O' the Morning

8:25-Weather 8:30-Top O' the Morning 8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-Grable-James Show

10:00-News 10:05-Pa. News 10:10-Weather

10:15-The Song and the Star 10:30-House of Music 11:00-Bundle of Joy

11:05-Klamourous Kitchen 11:30-Farm Journal

11:45-Farm Agent 12:00-News 12:05-Pa. News 12:10-Joe and Cynthia

12:15-Local News 12:20-Weather 12:25-Market Report 12:30-Adventure in Melody

1:00-Sacred Heart 1:15-Easy Listening 2:00-Broadway Matinee 3:00-News

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churches served by one minister. Some 51 per cent of the conferences charges have circuits containing from two to eight churches.

The Williamsport superintendent said a survey showed the conference has fewer two church circuits than the average of the other 16
Methodist conferences in the Unit-Methodist conferences in the Unit-

Hear Financial Report

He said 11 per cent of the Central Pennsylvania Conference Cir-Gettysburg, Pa. cuits have two churches while the national average is 23 per cent. Because of the large number of churches in each circuit, it is difficult, he said, to attract new min-

Other district superintendents assisting the Rev. Mr. Wertz in the report were the Rev. H. W. Glass-co, Altoona; the Rev. F. Lamont (7) Theater Time sisting the Rev. Mr. Wertz in the Henninger, Harrisburg, and the Rev. Charles F. Berkheimer, Sun-

The conference also heard its 11:05-(11) annual financial report which showed total receipts for benevolence at \$674,990, an all-time high lence at \$674,990, an all-time high and an increase of about \$57,000

from last year. Membership reports indicated a 11:15-(2) membership this year at 120,612 persons, an increase of 48 from last year.

ast year.

Bishop Marshall R. Reed, of the 11:25—(1) 11:25—(4) (7) Detroit area of the Methodist Church, delivered last night's address on "The Prisoner for

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ISRAEL SKIPS

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munique after Israel refused to The five delegations-the United The old filibuster record was 28 attend a scheduled border meet- States, the Soviet Union, Britain, hours, 6 minutes, set by Senator ing yesterday. Israeli representa- France and Canada-now will as- Wayne Wagonselfer of Bowie tives said the boycott protested a sess individually progress made March 31, land mine explosion Tuesday near and issues still dividing the West Despite extreme weariness, Cor-Kissufim in which three Israeli and the Russians. soldiers were killed and two in- Adjourning after 12 weeks of day's session in case the target of jured.

an Egyptian position near the site June 1. Western officials said New joint conference committee after of the explosion, an army spokes- York would be the site. man announced. He said the force suffered no casualties, adding that

the "Egyptians and those in an Breaks National adjacent position fled when the Israeli unit approached."

The U.N. commission warned Israel that the border situation is Corbin of Lubbock pooh-poohed his 65,000 Britons to 100,000-seat "decisions for Christ." They likely to "deteriorate still further" unless both parties resume negotiaditions in the Gaza area."

COMMITTEE RECESSES

U.N. Disarmament subcommittee poor plan for financing water con-The commission issued its com- began a two-week recess today, servation,

talks here, the group announced his wrath came to a vote. Israeli troops last night attacked yesterday it would meet again

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(4-8) Hawkins Falls
(5) Gene Autry Time
(13) Playhouse 13

4:15—(2-8-9) Secret Storm
(4) First Love

4:30—(2-8-9) On Your Account
(4) World of Mr. Sweeney
(7) Black Phantom

4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances

4:55—(7) News

EVENING

6:00—(2) As You Can See
(4-11) Pinky Lee Show
(5) Art Lamb's Show
(7) Summer Festival Theater
(8) Siapstick Theater
(9) Pick Temple's Ranch
(13) Film Funnies
5:15—(2) Chemical Progress Week
(8) Houseparty

(13) Merry Go Round
(2) Western Trails
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club
(2) Raising Chinchillas
(7) Weather

8:20—(13) Merry Go Round

5:55—(2) Raising (7) Weather (13) Sunny Sex (13) Footight Theater (4) Footight Theater Hoppity Skippits and Count

Weather
Sunny Sex
The Early Show
Footlight Theater
(5) Hoppity Skippits
(7) Town and Country Time
(8) Covered Wagon Theater
(9) Range Rider
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Movie Time
(5:30—(7) News
(8) Sports
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) Sports Time
Ted Jaffee, Nother Mix

6:30—(7) News
(8) Sports
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) Sports Time
(13) Ted Jaffee, Newsman
6:35—(13) Weather Miss
6:40—(7) Analysis
(8) Weather
(13) Sports Today
6:45—(4) Weather
(5) Barker Bill's Cartoon
(7) Crusader Rabbit
(8-9-11) News
(13) Movietime

6:50-(2) Spinnin' the Sport
6:55-(2) Weather
(8) Regional News

7:00-Seven O'clock News

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(4) Badge 714

(5) News
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8) Ozzie And Harriet
(9) Annie Oakley
(11) Wild Bill Hickok
7:10—(5) Weather Girl
7:15—(2) Your Family Doctor
(5) Yesterday's Newsreels
(7:13) John Daly and the News
(1:13) John Daly and the News
(1:14) Eddie Fisher Show
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7:13) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
7:45—(2:9) Perry Como Show
(4:8:11) News Caravan
8:00—(2) The Knothole Gang
(4:8:11) Red Buttons Show
(7:15) Ozzie & Harriet
(9) Mama
(2) Respealls

(7-13) Ozzie & Harriet
(9) Mama
8:15—(2) Baseball
8:30—(4-8-11) Life of Riley
(7) Ray Bolger Show
(9) Topper
(13) TV Playhouse
9:00—(4-8-11) The Big Story
(7) City Detective
(9) Playhouse of Stars
(13) Dollar A Second
9:30—(4-8-11) Dear Phoebe
(5) Paris Precinct
(7-13) The Vise
(9) Our Miss Brooks
10:00—(4-9-11) Cavalcade of Sports
(5-13) Chance of a Lifetime

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(5-13) Chance of a Lifetime
(7) Mr. District Attorney
(9) The Lineup
10:30—(2-9) Person To Person
(5) Down You Go.
(7) Where Were You?
(13) Playhouse
10:45—(4-8) Sports
(11) World's Greatest Fights
11:00—(2) Sports and News Parade

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(4-5-7-8-9-11) News
11:05—(11) Weather Report
11:10—(2) Weather
(4) Weather
(5) Weather Girl
(7) Sports
(8) Regional News
(9) Weather
(11) Sports

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(11) Sports
(12) Late Show
(14) Sports Fina
(15) Best of

(9) Siegel on Sports (11) WBAL Presents 11:20—(7) Weather 11:25—(4) Party Line

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(7) Billion Dollar Movie
(9) Call The Play
11:30—(4-11) Tonight
11:40—(9) The Late Show
11:45—(8) Today in Sports
11:50—(8) Tonight
12:00—(13) Insomnia Theater
12:15—(2) The Late Edition
12:30—(2) Reauty Show

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(8) Program Resume

11:00-(2)

4:55-(7) News

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(13) Theater (13) Theater 1:15—(2-8-9) Road of Life 1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers (7) Cartoon Concert (13) Curtain at 1:30 1:45—(5) All About Baby 1:55—(7) Bill Renaire (4-8-11) Pinky Lee Show (5) Lamb's Session (7) Summer Festival Theater (9) Pick Temple's Ranch (13) Film Funnies 6:20-(13) Merry-Go-Round (8) From the Kitchen Door (9) Robert Q. Lewis (11) The Homemakers (13) Matinee Movies

5:30—(2) Western Trails
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club
5:85—(2) Sunny Says
(7) Weather
6:00—(2) The Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(7) Town and Country Time (13) Matinee Movies

2:15—(4) Capitol Afternoon

2:20—(2-9) Art Linkletter Houseparty
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) In The Money

2:45—(8) Today With Kay

2:55—(7) News

3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Ted Mack Matinee
(7) Ladies' Home Theater
(13) Oscar Frisbee

5:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby
(4-8) Greatest Gift
(5) All Star Theater
(11) In The Money

3:45—(4-8-11) Concerning Miss Marlowe Town and Country Time Soldiers of Fortune Range Rider Paul's Puppets Movietime

Little Rascals News Sports Desk (9) 6:30 Spotlight
(13) Ted Jaffee, Newsman
(13) Weather Miss
(7) Analysis Weatherman

(8) Weatherman
(13) Sports Today
(4) Weather
(5) Superman Cartoons
(7) Swap Time
(8-9-11) News Report
(13) Movietime
(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
(4) News and Sports
(2) Weather Report News and Sylventer Regional News Pinals Wild, Bill Hickok

(5) News
(7) Jin Gibbons Show
(8) Stage S
(9) Hans Christian Andersen
(11) Soldiers of Fortune
(5) Weather Girl (5) Let's Go Fishing (7-13) John Daly

(7-13) Lone Ranger
7:45—(2-9) Jane Froman Show
(4-8-11) News Caravan
(5) Best of Hollywood
8:00—(2-9) Ray Milland Show
(4-8-11) You Bet Your Life
(7-13) Soldier Parade
8:30—(2-9) Shower of Stars
(4-11) Justice

(4-11) Justice
(7-13) T-Men in Action
(8) Comedy Theatre
9:00—(4-8-11) Dragnet
(5) Garden Show
(7-13) Star Tonight

(13) Paris Precinct
(12) News & Sports Parade
(4-7-8-9-11) News
(5) News 11:00-(2) (13) Boulevard Theater

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7:00—(2-9) Morning Show
(4-8-11) Today

(4-8-11) Today
7:25—(8) Weather
7:55—(8) Calendar of Events
8:25—(8) Sports Reveille
(9) News in Brief
8:30—(9) Johnson's Corner
8:55—(8) Regional News
(11) Today in Baltimore
9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Little Rascals
(8) Callege of the Air

9:15—(2) (4) 9:30—(2)

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Romper Room
Changing World
Romper Room
Robert Q. Lewis
Hymns of Faith
Mark Evans
Spanish

(8) Spotlight on the Stars

10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore

(4-8-11) Ding Dong School

10:25—(13) Today on WAAM

10:30—(4-8-11) Way of The World

(13) Film Funnies

10:45—(4-11) Sheila Graham

(8) Swap Shop

(13) Education in Action

11:00—(2) Your Child in School

(4-11) Home

(8) Brighter Day

(13) Home Cooking

11:15—(8) Valiant Lady

11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich

11:45—(13) All About Baby

11:45-(13) All About Baby AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tennessee Ernie
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Film Funnies

12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life

12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-11) Feather Your Nest

(8) News
12:40—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2.8-9) Guiding Light
1:00—(2.8-9) Inner Flame
(4) Feature Playhouse

(11) Quis Club

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AUSTIN, Tex. (P)-Sen. Kilmer thought he had achieved his pur-

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The measure - drafted by a House and Senate passed conflicting bills-calls for a 100-milliondollar bond program under which the state would guarantee up to 50 per cent of the cost of local water

TO LAUNCH NEW SUB

WASHINGTON (A) - Launching ceremonies "a b o u t mid-July" were being arranged today for the Seawolf, the nation's second atomic submarine now under construction at Groton, Conn.

The Navy, still giving no definite date for the ceremonies, said yesterday the sponsor for the new vessel will be the wife of Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. The first atomic sub, the Nautilus, is now on a shakedown cruise in the Atlantic.

The conventionalized lotus flower was one of the most common forms of ancient decoration.

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LONDON (P)-Billy Graham drew cracking the national filibuster Wembley Stadium last night for brought the total for the first four record yesterday but said he the fourth session of his one-week London meetings to 12,030. London crusade. It was the largest crowd so far in the American

Hybrid corn is credited with raising Iowa's corn yield from an averevangelist's second visit. It also was the first rainless age of 35 bushels an acre to 52.5. speaking effort, was to make Tex- night of the current revival, but The planet Pluto takes 248 years LONDON IP- The five-power ans aware of what he considers a a cold north wind kept the huge to circle the sun.

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President Lauds Mrs. Hobby's Handling Of Vaccine Program

senhower said Wednesday Secretary Zhukov, Russia's defense minister. of Welfare Hobby has handled the Eisenhower and Zhukov developed Salk polio vaccine program and a personal friendly relationship her job generally in a highly ef- when they headed occupation

The President's statement was World War II. made at a news conference when In reply to a question, the Preshe was told Sen. Morse (D-Ore) ident said he did not know whethhad described Mrs. Hobby as er Zhukov would be a member guilty of "gross incompetency" in of the Russian delegation. the vaccine program. Morse said Eisenhower indicated he certain-

Eisenhower said it would be a in the situation. waste of time for him to take note Premier Bulganin would repreof Morse's accusations.

The President went on to say Four meeting. that Mrs. Hobby's record in the cabinet has proved out what Eisenhower termed the good opinion cent news conference that he and in which she was held during the Zhukov had been in private corwar as WAC commander.

"Fully Justified" Those good opinions are fully of leading to better relations bejustified, Eisenhower said, adding tween the United States and the that she has handled her job, in- Soviet Union. cluding the vaccine program, in a

highly efficient manner.

has been eagerly sought. ident said she placed him on notice again. some months ago that for personal AIR POWER - Eisenhower said reasons it might become necessary it just isn't true that the United

sorry to lose her services because, remark was in reply to a request as he put it, she is a symbol underscoring the idea that properly

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what personal reasons might make it necessary for Mrs. Hobby to re-

Husband III Gov. William P. Hobby of Texas, to the number of aircraft it has. today as follows: has been ill with arthritis. Mrs. He called the Symington state-

week to be with him.

VACCINE SUPPLY - Eisen- superiority on the part of some hower said his information is that other country. the supply of Salk vaccine on hand | The Germans did just that durof the program of the National lies had over-all air superiority, Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the President said.

and second shots for those chil- as does the United States. dren cannot be completed by the time school lets out, arrangements It is true, Eisenhower said, that probably will be made for inocula- those who witnessed a May Day tions during their summer vaca- practice ceremony in Moscow saw said.

Good Might Result

at the proposed top-level Big Four those planes, nobody in this coun- lence has vanished in a twinkling. Mary Biesecker; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.,

Meet the successor

to the C.O.E.

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WASHINGTON (P)-President Ei- conference with Marshal Georgi forces in Berlin at the end of

she ought to be removed from ly would not suggest that Zhukov be included because of the protocol

sent Russia at a top level Big

Private Correspondence The President disclosed at a rerespondence. Eisenhower said at the time it held some slim hope

Eisenhower said Wednesday there has been no further exchange of Her counsel, Eisenhower said, correspondence between him and Zhukov. And, in reply to a ques-Asked about reports that Mrs. tion, he said he had no plans at Hobby may resign soon, the Pres- the moment for writing Zhukov

for her to leave government serv- States has lost in a twinkling all the great technical excellence and Eisenhower said he would be development of its air power. That

No Truth In Statement

Hobby flew to Houston earlier this ment a very generalized one, and

That program is to provide vac- Apparently, the President meant cine free to first and second the Russians have concentrated

Planes Seen



THREE LITTLE BEARS - Three-week-old Syrian bear cubs kick up a little fun in Spring sunshine as they make their first public appearance at the Rome, Italy, Zoo.

ment that this country may have urday afternoon and continuing un-

Saturday, May 21: 2 p.m. to 5 Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl. p.m., Shelby Shuyler and Shidley then went on to say any nation Lochbaum; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mr. and The President also dealt with can concentrate its air power in Mrs. W. W. Zimmerman; 8 p.m. to one particular field despite general 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Don-

or in sight is enough to take care ing World War II, although the Al. to 2 a.m., Art Wetzel and Spark Margaret King; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Spence; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Clarence Beulah Newell and Alma Donaldson; Wagaman and Merle Brubaker; 5 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Grace Wetzel and a.m. to 8 a.m., Clarence Hankey and Irene Stansbury; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Floyd King; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Alvah Grace Riggeal and Jean Biggs; 8 largely on fighter planes but do Stonesifer and Howard Saum; 11 p.m. to 11 pp.m., Dale Biesecker and raders.

Eisenhower said that if the first not have as balanced an air force Eisenhower said that if the first not have as balanced an air force McGlaughlin; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mr. Wednesday, May 25: 11 p.m. Tues-

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some planes which on the basis | The United States, Eisenhower Musselman; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mrs. of size and general construction, said, may not have as many inter- Calvin Bream and Mrs. Byron BIG FOUR - The President apparently were capable of carry- continental B52 jet bombers as it Cease; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mary Mcsaid some item of good might re- ing heavy loads long distances. | wants, but it's not true to say this Clain and Pauline Deardorff; 2 p.m. sult if he could sit down and talk As to technical details about country's great technical excelto 5 p.m., Kathryn Herring and

SPOTTERS FOR p.m. to 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deardorff; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Woods; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Oley Mrs. D. W. Woods; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., year.

Spence; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Wib Rig- liam Shriner; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Wil- general assembly for action later geal and Wayne McDannell; 5 a.m. mer Wetzel and Charles Swope; 5 in this session. to 8 a.m., Clifford Biesecker and a.m. to 8 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Stoner; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mrs. Inskip; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mary Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania Rollins and Elizabeth McGeorge; Shuyler and Faye Cease; 11 a.m. to and West Virginia each produce said there is no truth in any statement that this country may have

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station beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and continuing un-However, her husband, former lost in a twinkling superiority as til 2 p.m. May 28, were announced McDannell and Louetta Deardorff; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Harvey Walter and Gladys Walter; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.,

> to 2 a.m., Kenneth Deardorff and John Wetzel; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., John Rebert and Clark Rebert; 5 a.m. to 8 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ornan Rebert; Sunday, May 22: 11 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mary Tressler and

and Mrs. Theodore Deardorff; 5 day to 2 a.m., Dean Naugle and Richard Sorenson; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Farl Shuvler and Carl McDannel

Favors Women In Church Ministry

LOS ANGELES (A)-A proposal that women be admitted to the Presbyterian ministry was endorsed today by the national head of the church.

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd. president of Maryville (Tenn.) College and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., also called for churchwide practice of nonsegre-

His views were contained in a sermon prepared for delivery at

Mrs. John Mickley and Agnes Burkhard; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCleaf.

Thursday, May 26: 11 p.m. Wednesday to 2 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Fox; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Harold Deardorff and Wilbert Riggeal; 5 a.m., to 8 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ross King; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Blanche Myers and Blanche Boy; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Janice Mellinger and Martha Harbaugh; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mrs. Ira Walter and Ruth Spence: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Apollen Trembow and Tonya Trembow: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rebert.

Friday, May 27: 11 p.m. Thursday to 2 a.m., "Dutch" Spence and "Ken" Biesecker; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Glyde today's opening session of the 167th Lawver and Robert Boyd; 5 a.m. to general assembly. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Rev. and Mrs. Harry Ecker; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mary 5 p.m., Martha Spence and Ruth day to serve during the weeklong

John Roser and Calvin Bream. Monday, May 23: 11 p.m. Sunday Saturday, May 28: 11 p.m. Friday ters and the nonsegregation issue

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Prese

Russians Seek European Belt Of Neutral Sessions; Need 2 Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON A-This is one nounced Premier Bulganin and of the latest wonderings in the Communist party chief Khrushchev present Washington guessing game would go to Yugolslavia to talk about the Russians: Are they anx- with Tito, Why? They say just to ious for a belt of neutral nations establish normal relations. May Become Ally straight down the middle of Eu-

about it at his news conference so that he was no longer neutral yesterday. He didn't add much but a Russian ally? And, if they light. He said: "There seems to couldn't do that, would they try be developing the thought that to get a guarantee of neutrality there might be built up a series from him? of neutralized states.

she would remain neutral. That leaves Germany and Yugo- sian attack could be stopped.

U. S. Helped Tito

8 a.m, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Diehl; The sermon was Dr. Lloyd's last 1948 when Marshal Tito broke with the West Germans. He said "unifiofficial function as moderator. His Stalin. Since Stalin's death his suc- cation" was possible if there was Hankey and Hazel Fissel; 2 p.m. to successor will be elected later to- cessors have tried to woo Tito with

Deardorff; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mr. and meetings and through the coming has received many millions of dol- that a unified Germany would Admission of women as minisput Yugoslavia into a military al- ber of NATO? Maybe. liance with Greece and Trukey. If the Russians could keep Ger-

Last Friday the Russians an-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

But Washington wondered: President Eisenhower was asked Would they try to win back Tito

The Russians, holding East Ger-A look at a map of Europe many since the war, have tried shows four nations-Sweden, Ger- by threats, propaganda and mamany, Austria, Yugoslavia-lying neuvering to keep Western Gerin a slanting north-south line west | many disarmed and out of NATO of the Russian-dominated coun- Germany isn't rearmed yet but she has just joined NATO with Two of them-Sweden and Aus- plans to raise 12 divisions.

tria-are already neutral. Last Gen. Alfred Gruenther, NATO's week Russia let Austria have her supreme commander, has said that independence with the guarantee without the help of Germany's armed forces, he doubts a Rus-

But the Russians know the longing of the West Germans for unifi-Yugoslavia was linked with Mos- cation with East Germany. On cow from the end of the war until May 11 Bulganin held out bait to "good will."

Were the Russians going to offer Since his split with Stalin, Tito reunification with this price tag: lars of economic and military aid agree to remain unarmed and from the United States. And he neutral and, therefore, not a mem-

Both are members of the North many neutralized it would be, in Atlantic Treaty Organization, case of war, the equivalent of a which makes them allies of the great military victory. The Rus-United States, also in NATO. Yugo- sians may hope that, with the hope slavia is not an NATO member. of unification, the Germans will

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Nwsfeatures Writer

Men are buying only five-eights years ago they bought a whole suit

Sales of topcoats and overcoats were lower last year than they had been in 20 years before it. That was the grim word passed out at a recent convention of custom tailors and suit manufac-

The speaker blamed a variety of things. Casual suburban living, he said, has raised hob with tailored-suits and style-consciousness. Milder weather results in less need for topcoats.

vision, far more than the suburbs defeated for district attorney by and the weather is lousing up men's clothing sales.

Obviously five-eighths of a suit is a jacket. Who is the foremost well-known jacket-fanciers to start good public relations. whole suit per man per year.

problem is equally simple. Every- some custom tailor to announce body knows that all the T heroes - just as if it were a new idea wear trenchcoats, rain or no rain. - that THIS season men are go-I suggest that they start persuad- ing to cast aside their convening the glamor boys to start Re- tional, drab clothes and blossom covering the Papers and Rescuing forth as colorful as Louis XIV the Heroine tastefully attired in courtiers. From now on, the anchesterfields, raglans, ulsters or nouncement usually goes, man will burberries.

And they might add hats, if they | colorful as the birds. want to help the entire industry, exponents of the barehead fad, I notes. adventures while neatly hatted. Ing slump.

TVIS BLAMED Dems Name GOP Who Is Beaten By GOP

COATESVILLE, Pa. (A)-An unusual switch today found the incumbent Republican mayor of Coatesville, Joseph Dalton, lined up as the Democratic nominee for

His November opponent will be Republican George L. Gordon, who won the nomination in a tight contest with Dalton, 1,442 votes to of a suit per man these days. Ten 1.281. There was no Democratic candidate, and Dalton got the nomination on writein votes.

In other Republican city and Chester County contests, organization-backed candidates rolled to substantial victories.

Three incumbent GOP City Council members were renominated. GOP County Chairman C. Gilbert slate to victory in the scrap for county row offices. Hazlett and Jesse Cox of Malvern won nom- and Mrs. Gene Sale, Mrs. Elvia Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Miller, for ination for the two county commissioner posts and Harold K. Woods, with the experts, but I think tele- leader of the opposition slate, was John Stively of Coatesville, The organization slate won by upwards of 3,000 votes.

exponent of the jacket? Sgt. Joe Only cowboys wear hats nowadays. Friday of "Dragnet." Everybody And as things stand, the symbol knows he always gets his man in of the villian is the homburg. Only a sports jacket and just any old Ed Norton, Jackie Gleason's sewpair of pants. All they've got to do er-working pal, wears a hat all is persuade Jack Webb and other the time. This, I maintain, isn't

wearing matching pants and coats | This men's clothing situation is and the statisics will return to a particularly disturbing because the news comes at a time of the year The solution to the overcoat when we can normally expect regain his right to plumage as

But this year, instead, we get While it might be helpful to the the word that clothing sales aren't headgear manufacturers to bring what they should be and, what's some pressures on Sir Anthony more, conservatism and charcoal Eden and Dag Hammerskjold, two black are the important fashion

think it would make brisk business | Television gets blamed for mos it they could persuade the TV things, so it might as well get the biceps boys to have some of their responsibility for the men's cloth-

Abbottstown

ABBO'ITSTOWN - Curtis Hildebrand suffered a heart attack last Thursday while working. He was removed to his home where his condition is reported as good.

Mrs. John Hodgson was admitted Friday to theWest Side Hospital, York, as an emergency surgical

the Ever Ready Reformed Sunday parents at Meadville. School Class made a trip by chardelphia and Valley Forge,

Miss Mildred Haverstock, near where he is a bed patient. town, entertained Sunday in honor The young daughter of Mr. and sary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. several days. William Haverstock and daughters, S/Sgt. and Mrs. R. E. Miller, Tex-Donna Lou and Joan, Dillsburg; Mr. as, are at the home of his parents, Davidson and Geraldine Davidson, two weeks

The Sunshine Sisters Class of St. John's Lutheran Church has changed its meeting night from the first Tuesday to the second Tuesday of the month. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dale Rodgers. At that meeting they will hold a "Green Thumb" auction.

Rubbish will be collected on Thursday. Everything must be in

Mr. and Mrs. George Alwine and Forty-five members and friends of family recently visited Mrs. Alwine's

Gerald Harmon, who was injured tered bus recently to Du Pont Gar- in an accident along the Spring dens and points of interest in Phila- Grove Road, was discharged from the hospital and is now at his home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Carl Rexroth accidentally Haverstock, Heidlersburg, who ob- drank cleaning fluid recently. She served their 48th wedding anniver- was a patient at the hospital for



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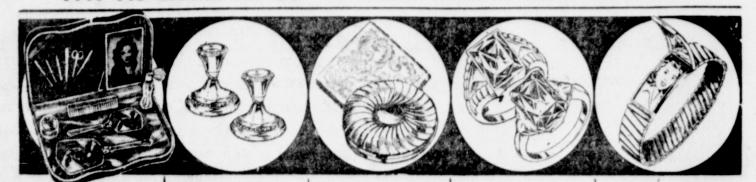
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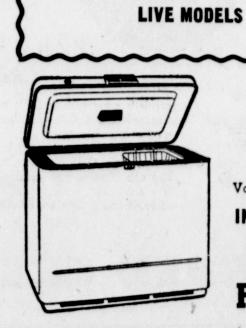


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UNDATED MAYORS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With Philadelphia's Republican tussle grabbing the spotlight, may- re-nomination, while Democrat your Sunday outing? oralty candidates were selected in John Mulhall had no opposition. 29 Pennsylvania cities in Tuesday's primary election.

previous political experience con- Easton, defeating Henry E. Ragot. it's the world oldest car still running sisted of ringing doorbells on be- Democrat Patrick Mazza was the and was built in 1875. half of Dwight D. Eisenhower -- winner over four other hopefuls. The top speed is just five miles an structor Siegfried Marcus, is seldom defeated a pair of election veterans In Chester, both Republican Jo- hour, and Nagler says you are too taken out of the Vienna museum to win the Philadelphia GOP seph L. Eyre and Democrat Law- busy controlling it veer to look at where it has been parked since 1918. mayoralty nod.

Gen. George P. Williams. Veteran P. Kelly. GOP organization worker and In Williamsport, Republican Hen- took the car out of its box," he says, a fair third.

Faces Dilsworth

Longstreth will oppose Richardson Dilworth in November, Dil-

Another mayoralty race that attracted nterest was the Democratic contest in Erie. There Mayor Arthur W. Gardner defated Alderman James Hogan, Dr. H W. Kinter, dropped out of the race before the balloting started but still received some votes. On the GOP side, Herbert Foster defeated Atty. Charles W. Dowley.

The Democratic issue remained undecided overnight in Wilkes-Barre between Raymond Whalen and Joseph L. O'Donnell. Republican incumbent Lather M. Kniffen won the GOP nod.

Turnabout In Bradford

The voters pulled a turnabout in Bradford, nominating Dr. Hugh J. Ryan on the Republican ticket, Dr. Ryan defeated the GOP incumbent, Joseph Hinaman, who four years ago whipped Ryan for the nomination. There was no Democratic candidate.

Rep. Nolan Zeigler, won the Harrisburg GOP mayoralty nomination and will oppose Democrat Leo Warner. Warner was unopposed. Republican Mayor Claude Robins did not seek re-election.

In Allentown, incumbent Brighton Diefenderfer won the GOP nomination over four other mayororalty hopefuls. He will be opposed by Democrat Donald V. Hoak. Close Vote In Sharon

Daniel F. McDevitt was the apparent winner in a four-way Reading contest for the Democratic nomination, Republican Ralph W. D. Levan was not opposed.

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ner and loser in Sharon's Republican mayoralty contest with incumbent Myron Jones squeezing past Gordon Ward, Democrat Michael J. Dunn was unopposed. In Hazleton, incumbent Repub-

Defeats Four

Longstreth ran up a plurality of Republican Barry Searle was un- took it out, he exhibited it to a gapbetter than 20,000 over his nearest opposed in Carbondale. He will ing Swedish crowd in Stockholm. opponent, former Deputy State Atty. meet incumbent Democrat Frank

magistrate, James J. Clothier, ran ry C. Parsons defeated incumbent "a stern police official told us we Democrat Thomas H. Levering.

worth, who resigned as Philadel- microscopic sacs of different col- which is against regulations," he phia district attorney to seek the ored pigments which can be ex- said.

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would really enjoy the scenery if fact just one year. lican S. Thomas Capparell won you drove at five miles an hour on

not in the contraption housed in the Orion H. Reeves captured the Vienna Museum of Technology. Dr. of the cooling system during the W. Thacher Longstreth-whose GOP nomination for mayor in Josef Nagler, museum director, says ride. In all, quite a job."

rence A. Conner were unopposed, the landscape. The last time he

Against The Law "When we landed in Sweden and

Clifford L. Haran and will oppose wouldn't get permission to operate it in Sweden. "'You haven't a foot brake, and

The skin of an octopus has many your clutch is operated by hand, appeared.

Democratic mayoralty nomina- panded to as much as 60 times "However, he relented when we nuisance by the Vienna police. He to appear contingent on mutual action, easily defeated wholesale their smallest size and thereby said there probably were different was told to keep it off the highways ceptance by Duff. meat dealer William F. Paschall, change the color of the animal, regulations in 1875. I put in the or he would be sent to jail,

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clutch by pressing a hand lever and took the car out only by night. The Had Candidate For "We covered about 15 miles in to the suburb of Klosterneuburg.

three hours. It was not easy. You about 10 miles. have to handle the steering wheel Dr. Nagler said he did not change with at least-one hand, but you also a thing on the car when he made it board officials worked frantically need hands to operate the brakes ready for operation in 1950. He Wednesday to count results of the and the gas wheel.

"One more thing: the clutch lever must be pressed on during the entire VIENNA (P) - Do you think you ride. There is no gear shift and in

Refueling Job "Other things the driver of 1875 Maybe in your car-but certainly had to do was to refuel the halfgallon gas tank and the water tank

> All this explains why the so-called Marcus car named after its con-It has been taken out only twice for a ride since 1918.

in 1875, it was considered a public Consequently, historians say, he

longest trip he made as from Vienna

could not be absolutely certain the primary election—an election which car would run.

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HARRISBURG (P)-Gov. George judgeships, 6 for treasurer, 2 for Nagler does not know how many M. Leader has turned down an in- district attorney and 3 for 2 nomtimes Siegfried Marcus, who was vitation to debate with U. S. Sen. inations as county auditor. born in 1831 and died shortly after James H. Duff (R-Pa.) on the Four candidates were in the field completing the car, traveled in it. governor's proposed tax program. for county commissioner on the It was the second Marcus attempt | Leader said Tuesday that Duff's Democratic ticket. to create a "horseless buggy." His- refusal Monday "nullified" his orig- A breakdown of the 259 candidates torical records show he built an inal willingness to accept an in- showed 214 were seeking local ofearlier model in 1864, but it has dis- vitation by the University of Pitts- fice (126 Republicans and 8 Demo-

The governor said he had agreed ocrats).

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Election produced one candidate for every 100 residents of Union County.

Union County, one of the state's smallest with a 1950 population of

Of 9.054 registered voters in the county's 22 districts, 9,002 were eligble to vote in Tuesday's primary. Some 6,791 are registered Republicans, 2,211 Democrats and 52 from other parties. Main races were on the Repub-

lican ticket where 17 candidates sought 2 nominations for county commissioners, 8 for 2 associate

burgh's Men's Debating Society to crats) and 45 were seeking county When his second car was finished debate his proposed tax program, offices (37 Republicans and 8 Dem-

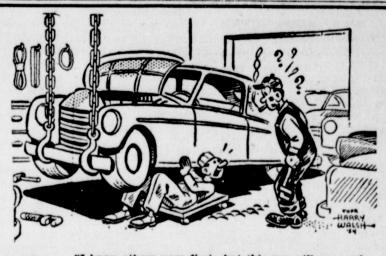
> Looneyville, W. Va., gets its name from a family named

WINS CONTEST

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. P-Sara to Loren Wroman, Bernville. Every 100 Residents Herr, 12, of Rohrerstown, won the The prize birds were sold Wednessponsored by the Pennsylvania sale accompanying the contest, Poultry Federation.

Daniel Mease, Milford, and third 1955 Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest day at Coatesville in the annual

Second place Tuesday went to | ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES





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SENATORS SEEK FACTS ON ARMY

senators sought to unravel today nals, Inc., of New York City in payoffs and costly favors in con- Rubin insisted it was an innonection with large-scale buying for cent gift

Witnesses told yesterday of alhome freezer and fine lingerie to knowledge. persons not yet named, and \$50 Mrs. Hort was not immediately bills to a \$60-a-week government reached for comment. inspector who denied they were Mrs. Ruth Evelove Picoult

he testified yesterday. Took Advance Payment

mittee Chairman McClellan (D- ernment worker's doctor bill. denial that he was an "influence reached for comment. peddler," and his testimony that the \$50 bills were loans to Navy inspector Julius Goldman.

as advance payment on a job he said Rubin had offered him. He ing it as a gift-I never gave testified he accepted it-\$50 al- any." most every Friday for three or | Melvin Carlin, a former accountfour months in 1952-while inspect- ant for the Bonita firm, testified mind," he said. ing raincoats manufactured for the that company also had issued a

VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY

ment Co., for which Rubin was business finder

Rubin himself told of having tract officer Robert F. Kennedy, the subcommittee counsel, said the woman is Mrs. Mella Hort, a con-BUYING PAYOFFS woman is Mrs. Mella Hort, a con-tract administrator for military

procurement at a time when Rubin was representing both the An-WASHINGTON (A)-Investigating sonia company and Bonita Origi-WASHINGTON (P-A long-time conflicting testimony about cash negotiations with the government. Radio and Machinist Workers Un- with a bill that would permit the held under bond of \$127,500 today,

Tells Of Payments "I bought a coat for Mrs. Hort Communists

leged gifts of a coat to a woman as a Christmas gift," he testified.

Ellenville, N.Y., former bookkeep- line.

Not Considered Bribe

testified the company did pay for by Rubin "for the benefit" of from late 1942 or early 1943 until Goldman said he took the money one, but he added cryptically: "I was instrumental in receiv-

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fidence you gave me at

I deeply appreciate your help

COUNTY COMMISSIONER And I hope I may have your continued support at the

J. BLAINE

BUSHEY

Tuesday's Primary.

in nominating me for

November election.

CIO OFFICIALS

NAMES REDS IN

government contract officer, a "I did it with her husband's Easton, Pa., who said those he named either are or were officials of the union, which was expelled of it hewed to the Communist party

seeker of government contracts for drawn checks to pay for the gift tive of the CIO United Steel Work-Investigations subcommittee more lingerie gifts by Rubin to others subcommittee March 29 and said she didn't know; \$75 for a pay- he was an ex-Communist and an "I have never paid a payoff," ment by Rubin to a government organizer for the UE until Jan. 12

Rubin had orders from Subcom- Clellan said was to pay some gov- public his testimony, and Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) said wit-Ark) to ponder overnight his sworn Schlesinger could not be nesses now have identified as Communists "nearly 100 persons em-

armed forces purchasing agents. January of this year.

ployed in the strategic industrial area centering in eastern Pennsylvania.

Seek Legislation

He referred, in addition to Moyer's testimony, to that taken previously at public hearings from Ralph K. Heltzinger and Herman E. Thomas, both of whom said they were former FBI informants within the Communist party.

Eastland said the subcommittee organizer for the United Electrical, is "trying to meet" the situation raid on an upstairs apartment were were entered. ion (UE) has named for Senate government to bar from defense accused of a \$13,000 stickup in investigators a score of persons he or defense-related plants persons Melrose, Mass., last month. said he had known or believed to be whoom it has reasonable ground. The two men and two women to believe might engage in sabotage,

ministration, was passed by the Flyod Jenkins who ordered the Senate last year. The House Judi- bond. from the CIO in 1950 on the ground ciary Committee, however, shelved it. Richard S. Hyslip, 28, Reading been working here as house

Marvin Rubin, a professional er for the Bonita, told of having Moyer, now a staff representa- er's testimony that persons such bond of \$50,000. Their woman comas those named by Moyer, Helt- panions, who said they were for garment makers, was called back of a home freezer to someone she ers, testified at a closed hearing zinger and Thomas "have no place mer New York entertainers, were in plants of this character."

from 1937 until the latter part of Roanoke, Va. 1950. He said "I got disillusioned in Schlesinger, and \$285 which Mc- The subcommittee today made 1948, and I gradually drifted away

Was Organizer

He said that, except for about two years in the Navy, he was an organizer for the UE in the Asked about the freezer, Rubin check for \$1,000 to cover spending Lehigh Valley area of Pennsylvania

Goldman was asked whether he Persons Moyer said he had considered the money from Rubin known as Communists included Walter Barry, formerly UE inter-"That thought never crossed my national representative in New Jersey and now with a Chicago He said he still does "confi- publication called the March of dential" work for the Navy at Labor; Larry Ryan, who, Moyer said, was a UE organizer in Dist.



At Leading Food Stores Everywhere

ARRESTED

were taken into custody early yes-

Eastland said in a statement Mass., and Frank A. Savastano, painter, accompanying the release of Moy- 24, Malden, Mass., were held in identified as Miss Patricia Ann Moyer told the subcommittee he McCarthy, Harrisburg, Pa., and was a Communist party member Miss Barbara Jean Nichols, 18,

The two men were held on charges

4 (New York City and northern in the holdup by the FBI. New Jersey) and Dist, 1 (Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland).

of violating the Federal Bank Robbery Act in warrants issued at Boston May 2. Miss McCarthy, named as an accessory after the fact, was placed under bond of \$25,000 and Miss Nichols, held as a material witness, was under \$2,

Was To Be Married

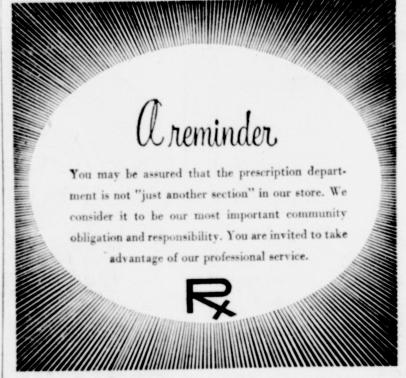
All four requested council and Commissioner Jenkins delaye Easterners arrested by the FBI in a their hearings one week. No pleas

Miss McCarthy told police she was arrested on her wedding day. She said she and Hyslip were to have been married last night.

The FBI, which indicated the arrests followed a tip from the East, found two loaded revolvers in Savastano's room. The four had little money and Savastano said he has

The Melrose Trust Co. was robbed shortly after noon April 12 when two men entered the bank and asked a teller to change \$20 bill. The FBI said a second man entered the bank while the teller, alone in the bank with the manager, was making the change and declared "This is a holdup. A third man was reported involved

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Eisenhower "Can't Believe" than formerly. He added Wednesday he does not think they expect too Fears Of Appeasement Trap

WASHINGTON P-President Ei- other people. senhower said Wednesday he just | peasement trap at international into any such trap.

He also said he feels some good might come if, at the proposed and also Dulles' idea, that a con- the Iron Curtain. Big Four conference of Eisenhow- ference at the summit will merely er and the prime ministers of point out the lines along which shal Georgi Zhukov, the Soviet de- international agreements.

er and Secretary of State Dulles an arrangement. dawn' of peace is breaking.

representative is likely to end in uum. appeasement.

Leaders Don't Fear

ble results of any top-level con- Communist warmaking power. ference. They are among congressional leaders who meet with that he thought the American people the President weekly.

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of FIERI FACIAE issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 4th day of June, 1955, at 10 o'clock D.S.T. in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:

All that tract of land situate, lying and being in Tyrone Township, Adams County, being in Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as

Road, with a telephone pole back along the line; thence running by land of Herbert S. Kennedy North 27 degrees East 322 feet to an iron pin; thence running by land of Charles Cromer South 63 degrees East 179 feet to an iron pin; thence running by land of Russell S. Osborn North 71 degrees East 40 feet to an iron pin; thence running 40 feet to an iron pin; thence running by land of the same South 16½ degrees with an fron pin set back along the line: thence running in said road South 78 degrees West 370.3 feet to a point

78 degrees West 370.3 feet to a point in said road with a telephone pole back slong the line, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1 Acre and 39 Perches and 257 Square Feet.

Being the same which Herbert S. Kennedy and Louetts Kennedy, husband and wife, by their deed dated November 15. 1950, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 192, at Page 473, sold and conveyed until Cecil ge 473, sold and conveyed until Cecil Olinger and Ruth Olinger, husband and

Seized and taken into execution as the roperty of Cecil J. Olinger and Ruth E. Olinger and to be sold by me DORSEY J. SCHULTZ, Sheriff Sheriff's Office

Gettysburg, Pa.
May 11, 1955
Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior t the return day of the writ of execution if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting

Sheriff's Sale

mon pieas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 4th day of June, 1955, at 10:15 o'clock, D.S.T., in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:

All that tract of land situate, lying and being in Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as sylvania, bounded and described as

BEGINNING at a point; thence by lands formerly of John Tate, North 68% lands formerly of John Tate, North 68% degrees East, 48.4 perches to a stone; thence by the same, North 25 degrees West, 31.9 perches to a stone; thence by lands now or formerly of Charles Deatrick North 26% degrees West, 83.9 perches to a stone; thence by land formerly of John Elcholtz, North 25 degrees West, 60.4 perches to a stone; thence by land now or formerly of William Eicholtz North 24% degrees West, 15.3 perches to a stone; thence by land now now or formerly of P. Emory Miller, South 62% degrees West, 52.7 perches to a post between two white oaks; thence o a post between two white oaks; thence

Olinger and to be sold by me DORSEY J. SCHULTZ, Sheriff ence of light, colorful fuzz), the cious hair and scalp ailments that Sheriff's Office

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price. Plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.



By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | means giving away the rights of satellite states and the penetration

To Point Out Lines

to Tuesday night's nationwide tele- and the West. He did not slam of Defense Wilson would go for popular husband received. vision broadcast in whch Eisenhow- the door on the possibility of such the United States.

ference which includes a Russian one which creates a military vac- and go over events since 1945.

senhower said:

2. When he said Tuesday night

much from a Big Four meeting. 3. Among the problems which might be brought up at the toplevel conference are those of the of so many countries by interna-Thumping his desk vigorously tional communism. Dulles emphacan't believe the American people he said he just can't believe the sized these points last night. Ei-

think he would fall into any ap- American people think he will fall senhower's reference to them Wednesday indicated that the

Not Necessary Britain, France and Russia, he foreign ministers and other diplo- Eisenhower was asked whether he 76-year-old Alben Barkley. could sit down and talk with Mar- mats can work in the search for would like to have Zhuhov at the

tact, Eisenhower said, but he was in Paducahy, Ky

be any appeasement on his part. said, is the greatest weapon of night on the possibilities openen up Sen. Knowland of California, the the diplomat, and American and by recent shifts in Soviet policy. Republican leader, and Chairman free world policies must be deter- Their discussion featured the signing Bridges (NH) of the Senate GOP mined by deciding when trade of the Austrian treaty-which will GOP Policy Committee have most benefits this country and its remove Red troops from that counraised questions as to the possi- friends-so long as it does not help try-along with the plans for a top-level parley.

Although the United States has 70 have "greater maturity" about places called Summit, only 11 of Eisenhower said appeasement foreign affairs he meant they have them are large enough to have more knowledge or understanding postoffices.



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Seized and taken into execution as the operty of Tate Spicer and Ruth E. still alive (evidenced by the presinger and to be sold by me Merrill Consultant can perform prevent natural growth. This guarwhat sometimes seems to be wonders. In the private examination, these assured that they will get their

Texas. An expert will check your chance that hair may be recourse of treatment. As you will be care of your hair, we can shown at your interview, Merrill of- have healthy, normal, lasting hair fers you a written guarantee of satis-that you will be proud of an your faction.

your troublesome hair and scalp condition.

south 62% degrees West, 52.7 perches to a point now established; thence by lands now or formerly of Harry and Jacob Groscost, South 29% degrees East, 60% perches to a stake in the public road; thence in said road, South 67 degrees West, 29.05 perches to a stone; thence South 29% degrees East, 60% degrees West, 29.05 perches to a stone; thence by lands now or formerly of said Harry and Scalp Consultants will give you, FREE, a complete hair and scalp examination and tell you why you are losing your hair, or why you are losing your hair, or why you are having trouble with your scalp.

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conference. Marshal Nikolai Bul- Louis widow whose marriage in versity-to mention a few-on whose fense minister and a long-time The President took note that an ganin as Premier would be Rus- 1949 captured the headlines and boards she is a member. idea seems to be developing of a sia's top representative at the con- everyone's good wishes, smiled Once head of the Senate Ladies, Eisenhower's remarks to his neutralized belt of countries in ference. Zhukov would not neces- with quiet satisfaction at the pro- she expects to rejoin the group of news conference were a follow-up Eastern Europe between Russia sarily go any more than Secretary longed and spontaneous ovation her solons' wives when they resume

Eisenhower said he had not weeks following their marriage, are Red Cross in the Senate Office made clear that they are prepar- Instead, Eisenhower emphasized thought about whether Zhukov again very much in demand, with building. ing for the Big Four session in that under its new independence should attend because he should parties galore piling up to welcome the hope that it may prove a "new treaty Austria will be a neutral not say whom the Soviets would them back to the capital after a state but not a military blank, choose to attend. But if Zhukov two years' absence. During this I'm very happy," Mrs. Barkley said, Elsenhower was asked about the Like Switzerland, Austria will be were there, the President said, Ei- period, following the senator's retire- "but I always enjoy everything I do." contention of some members of armed, Eisenhower said, and that senhower would at least have a ment after long service in Congress. Congress that any top-level con- is a far different neutrality from chance to talk personally with him to run unsuccessfully for the Demo- younger daughter, who has been cratic nomination to the presidency They just might get some item in 1952, they have spent much of On other Big Four questions Ei- of value out of that kind of con- their time at the Barkley homestead

friendly, always available Jane Wrestling Card Barkley told me at the spacious, beautifully furnished Connecticut Avenue aptarment the senator has maintained here over the years. Its no secret that the former

her husband, that she and her hus- night in the Hershey Sports Arena. semi-feature billing. In a pair of 30 band enjoy parties and the warmth of the limelight, but the senator's matched the grappler from the Land meet Angelo Martinelli and Tom away from the sun because the wife is also a noted homemaker and of the Rising Sun with Chief Don Bradley will trade holds with Young light of the sun exerts pressure on WASHINGTON (A)-Probably one an active, hard-working contributor Eagle, the wrestling redskin, and the Dick Steinborn. United States may go into a meeting of the most discreetly happy rela- to many civic and charity enter- return meeting between these two Eisenhower said it is his idea, with the idea of trying to roll back tives in the Senate galleries the prises. She has made numerous rivals of long standing bears promise opening day of Congress was the trips to the capital during the past

comely, blue-eyed, brunette wife of two years on behalf of these in-The Zhukov question arose when the junior senator from Kentucky- terests-the American Heart Assn., England, is with her mother and the National Society for Crippled stepfather in Washington. Another The former Jane Hadley, the St. Children and the American Uni-

their regular meetings soon to sew The pair, much-feted during the and roll bandages for the American

> "Like Coming Home" "It's like coming home again and

Jane Hadley, Mrs. Barkley's

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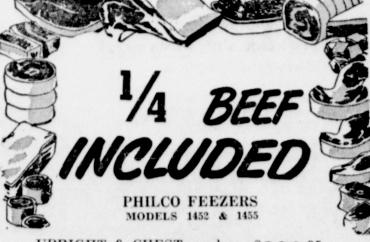


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MAIL ROBBERY PLOT BALKED:

tion was not made after an inform- to telephone police about the same Mrs. C. T. Vance had with her er told police of an elaborate mail time, pretending he was a sher- over the weekend her son, J. Hamilrobbery plan.

Vegas policeman, were taken into men wanted for local burglaries." law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. custody and a quantity of weapons | Last night the police car, with- B. Mason, Chevy Chase, Md. and masks seized by the law en- out the cash, was ready to go, Luther Wetzel, Ar- polio vaccine manufactured here come to work, I said Monday." Before taking her job Miss Tully forcement agents who hid in the manned by two officers and a post- thur Wetzel and Wendell Wetzel at- by the Wyeth Laboratories, Inc.

load of cash to the railroad station the jobs. of money" but would not verify way didn't show up. the amount at \$500,000.

an informer told him two weeks ago of a plan to rob the police Orrtanna car. In the roundup Tuesday those

that a mail robbery was planned. of the gang was to have called po- man, Waynesboro, visited Sunday A consignment of gambling cas- lice a few minutes before the with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and ino money, reported to amount to scheduled 8 p.m. mail robbery to Mrs. C. U. Spence. a half-million dollars, had been report a fake burglary on the far scheduled for dispatch by mail side of Las Vegas. It was hoped from Las Vegas to San Francisco. this would draw many officers ton, D. C., visited recently with Mr. But transfer of the money from away from the post office area. the post office to the railroad sta-

Five persons, including a Las tectives go out to pick up "two Washington, D. C., and her son-in-

serve Bank in San Francisco. Post- got fouled up, the calls were never group also visited the former's son United States in Washington. al inspectors said there would have made and two men who were sup- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. been a "very substantial amount posed to block the post office drive- Kermit Wetzel, Solley, Md.

arrested included Las Vegas po- ORRTANNA - Mr. and Mrs. office. Robert Schomer, 29, an Mrs. Leo Harder and family, Mt. condition. electrician, was arrested behind Lake, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ro-LAS VEGAS, Nev. IP-Dozens of the post office. The three were land Lehman and family, Verona,

Vegas post office, acting an a tip Chief Kennedy said one member Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heintzel-

Mrs. Sally Krise, Hanover, and her son, John Crowther, Washing-

iff's deputy, and requesting that de- ton Vance, and daughter, Sally,

B. Saum, Orrtanna R. D., and Mrs. tion and orbit was predicted by Police Chief A. H. Kennedy said | ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES | Blanch McMillan and Miss Bertha astronomers in 1914.

Saum, Cashtown, spent Sunday with relatives on Greencastle R. 1.

The condition of George A. Herring, who is a patient of the Warner liceman George Anderson, 31, and Henry Burkhard and daughter, Hospital, is reported as good as can his wife, Joyce, 24, an attractive Agnes, have left by automobile to be expected. Mr. Herring, who obcasino cocktail waitress. They visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perry served his 85ta birthday anniversary were arrested in front of the post and family, Urbana, Ohio; Mr. and May 4, is suffering from a heart

The condition of Ira O. Biesecker who is a patient at the Warner sheriff's deputies Tuesday night rounded up a gang near the Las of conspiracy to rob the U. S. mail by force.

Wis. Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Harder and deputies of the by force.

Wis. Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Harder and deputies of the by force are described by force.

Washington P — Grace Tulburgher of the by force. policemen, postal inspectors and booked early Wednesday on suspicion Wis. Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Harder and Hospital, is also reported to be as for quite some time earlier in the velt, is now working at "the other he waged every four years. year and had been at his home here end of the avenue" - on Capitol for about six weeks since that con- Hill as executive assistant to Senate finement when he submitted to sev- Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson "F.D.R., My Boss," Miss Tully

eral major operations. The Rev. and Mrs. Roger Burtner | Miss Tully can't resist the hurly- ters of W. Averell Harriman, Dem visited Sunday in Thurmont as about her new job. guests of Mrs. Burtner's parents, "I've known Sen. Johnson ever many years. She was executive Mr. and Mrs. John Creager.

CHECK WYETH VACCINE

ment inspection team completed she told me. "When he asked me while Harriman, now governor of its recheck Tuesday of Salk anti- on a Friday night when I could New York, served as its president.

Although the planet Pluto was them -Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum and H. not discovered until 1930, its posi-

EX-SECRETARY

and children, Becky and Timmy, burly of politics and is very happy cratic candidate for the presidency

since 1937, when he first came to secretary of the Franklin Roose-Washington as a young congress- velt Foundation which set up the man from Texas and as an en- late President's Hyde Park home MARIETTA, Pa. (P)-A govern- thusiastic Roosevelt supporter," as a national shrine and museum

al employe who had been informed tended the baseball game on Sunday A Wyeth spokesman said in en to his handsome crystal-chande- cratic Digest, a national committee A police car was to carry the of the plot and volunteered for between the Baltimore Orioles and Philadelphia that results of the liered office in the Capitol to meet publication. the Cleveland Indians at Memorial check would be announced by the Grace. It used to be his privilege "I love politics," she said, "I for shipment to the Federal Re- Chief Kennedy said the plans stadium, Baltimore, Sunday. The office of the surgeon general of the to be invited to the White house have neither the inclination nor in those early years to eat break- the time for anything else."

> "Beause Of Grace" "Not because the President 131/2 million since the 1960 census thought of me first, but because to total 1641/2 million.

for governor of New York, Two day. years later she found herself in the thick of Roosevelt's gubernatorial campaign for re-election. WASHINGTON (P) - Grace Tul- From 1932 until "the Boss' " death in 1945 she was "in the wings" of the big presidential election battle

> Wrote Of Roosevelt Author in 1949 of the book, worked in the campaign headquar

in 1952, whom she has known for Sen. Johnson invited newswom- was a field director of the Demo-

The population of the United States has increased more than

LEWISBURG, Pa. - William The appointment of Wrabley, who Miss Tully says she got her first Wrabley, a football standout at has been coaching at Turtle Creek close-up experience with politics in center for Bucknell from 1948-1950, High School near Pittsburgh, com-1928, when she worked with Mrs. will join Coach Harry Lawrence's pletes the Bison grid staff and fills Roosevelt in the presidential cam- coaching staff as line coach next the position vacated recently by Jim paign for Al Smith. At the same fall, Bucknell Athletic Director Al- Ostendarp. Ostendarp, who tutored time she aided in FDR's campaign bert E. Humphreys announced to- Bison backs, has accepted a coaching berth at Williams College.

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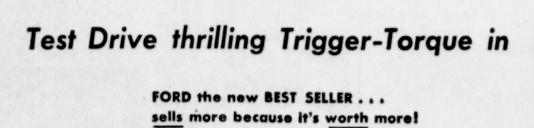
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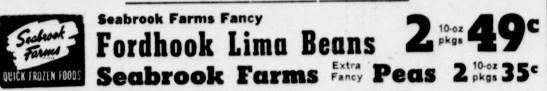
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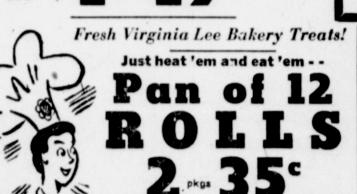


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grown on land adequately limed tember 1 to be eligible for scoring. A spokesman for the Pennsylto that which is brown and stem- the Extension Service.

Corn and grass silage also start

Pasture Is Important

to the dairyman. Adams County or variety at one location on the in as short a period as possible. been closed. dairymen have the use of pasture farm on non-irrigated land. for about 5 months during the year. Some pastures may be classed as permanent, such as who has his calf crop dropped in bluegrass and white clover; some March usually is ahead of the as legume-tall grass mixtures, breeder with later calves. The such as ladino and orchard grass, cows should be settled by the midand emergency pasture, such as dle of June in order to have these sudan grass. Good pastures pro- early calves. duce high quality feed at low cost | March calves have several ad-- the cow harvests the crop, vantages over those dropped in Good pastures are food lots, not May or June. Most important is

(grain, hay, pasture, silage) re- The cheapest gains are realized quire the intelligent use of seed, when the calf is nursing his dam lime, fertilizer, and manure plus on pasture as usually milk increases efficient handling and manage- when pasture becomes lush in the ment by man. These produce high spring. If the calf is a couple quality milk at low cost." months old, he can use this extra

Appropriate to the observance milk. A new-born calf cannot, ty agent thinks these factors which more free time during March than deserve consideration.

Clubs In Operation the Pennsylvania Grassland Club, trated and dehorned before the both open to Adams County Farm- cow herd is turned to pasture for ers, will operate again in 1955. | the summer.

by the Pennsylvania Crop Improve- net the producer more profit than ment Association in cooperation one weighing 300 to 350 pounds. with the Agricultural Extension Very often the big difference be-Service. Purposes of the two clubs tween the heavier and lighter are similar - generally, to stim- calves is their age. ulate better farming practices in Early calving requires early growing corn and in seeding and breeding. Producers should strive use of grasses and legumes.

.the Corn Club and the fourth year Adams County Farm Agent for the Grassland Club. In 1954, 3 tors and teachers alike voiced op- will not only reduce the budget but Milk, like an automobile, is farmers in this county qualified for position Wednesday to Gov. George also will eliminate what he termed made from raw materials. With awards in the Corn Club, and 3 M. Leader's proposal to cut 16 milthe automobile, such raw materi- in the Grassland Club. Awards are minum, rubber, glass, and cotton Many more farmers from this

ity finished product in either case. those enrolled. These must be re- the money," he said. A good legume-grass mixture, turned, filled out, on or before Sep-

Must Be 21 Years Old

with quality materials. Poor han- farm operator 21 years of age or dling can result in low quality older on August 1. They have un- she is an exceptional individual, Another section of the adminis-

Early Calves Show Profit The commercial beef breeder

that they are heavier in the fall "Raw materials used by the cow when the pasture season is ended.

of June as dairy month, the coun- The farmer or herdsman has enter into the production of milk later in the season. This gives him an opportunity to observe more closely his cows at calving time.

The Pennsylvania Corn Club and These early calves can be cas-Again the clubs will be sponsored A 450-pound calf in the fall will

to have all their cows bred in as This will be the eighth year for short a period as possible. Unless

LEADER'S PLAN

lions from the budget by revising state aid system. the formula for state aid to schools

Preston O. Van Ness, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania transfers the tax load from the

Should Plan Expansion

and fertilized, and handled in an The scoring will be based on pro- vania State Education Assn., efficient manner, will result in duction and managerment for an whose membership includes 60,000 bright green, leafy hay, high in entire farm, no; on individual school teachers, said the Legislafeeding value - hay far superior fields, and will be supervised by ture should be planning to expand school district's share toward payeducational services rather than ing a teacher's salary would be curtail them.

silage - just the same as low til August 1 to enroll. Blanks are a shy breeder that will not set- tration plan puts a 1965 limit on obtained in the same way. As in the should be culled from the the \$200 a year payments school other years, farmers must enter not herd. A uniform calf crop means districts have been getting since "Pasture is of utmost importance less than five acres of one hybrid that all the cows should be bred 1911 for one-room schools that have

will arise from enactment of this legislation will be to throw a lot of marginal school districts into a distressed classification again," said the spokesman who decined

Leader last week unveiled his plan to modify the school subsidy formula with the claim that it

Provides Future Cuts

If his recommendations, aready incoporated in legislation introduced in the House, are ac cepted by the Legislature, the 1957 Legislature would have to raise 3716 millions less money than it would have to under existing law In 1959, the figure would be 531/2

Under a 1949 law, teachers get year until 1960. The same law also provides that the state increase its annual subsidies per teaching unit by \$200 which has had the effect of financing the entire salary boost. Under the new formula, the local larger but Van Ness said he was The Corn Club is open to any "I think the basic problem that not prepared to estimate by how



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